

PHILIPS
SPIN DRIER
GILMAN'S GLOUCESTER ARCADE

THE WEATHER

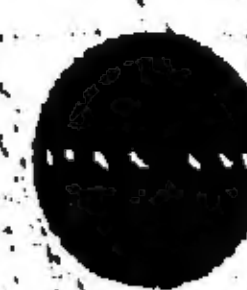
Moderate south-west winds. Fair. Noon temp: 88 degrees. Noon humidity 77 per cent.

LATE FINAL

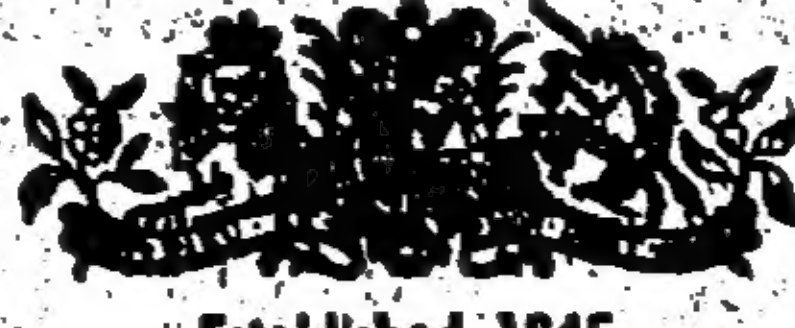
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**Comment
Of The
Day**

How foolish!

IT is amazing that the football pool controversy has continued all this time with such passion and intensity, incredible that it could occupy the time of so many people and the columns of so many newspapers. It is hard to remember an issue which has been so hotly debated—and yet so essentially trivial, compared with the bigger issues of life inside Hongkong and the world outside.

It is a little embarrassing to think that while this acrimonious wrangle has been raging, few have spared more than a passing thought for the summit conference that has failed or the thousands who have died horrible deaths in earthquakes and tidal waves on many parts of the Pacific coast. The subject that catches the public imagination is the extent of moral degradation and financial ruin that a 10-cents-a-line football pool will cause. We say, how foolish!

FOR this trifling issue has really been exaggerated out of all proportion, not by its advocates but by its opponents. As the Attorney-General's speech to Legislative Council less than three weeks ago showed there is not really much to be said in favour of pools. We have lived without them for the last 120 years and could go without them for the next 120 years and they would make no difference to anyone. It is even hard to make a good case for them being desirable as a form of public amusement.

Perhaps the only thing that can be said for pools is that they are most unlikely to cause any harm in a community in which gambling is second nature, and at the same time Government will be able to earn some revenue from their operations both in this Colony and Southeast Asia. There is so much gambling in Hongkong anyway that it is a pity some small share of it at least does not go to benefit the deserving public. But if it is as bad as the critics make out, it is hard to understand why they do not ask for an all-out campaign against all forms of gambling.

NO one has yet been able to explain satisfactorily why football pools should be singled out for special criticism. The opponents ignore all the safeguards contained in the bill before the Legislative Council. Their opposition is based on the most extravagant fancy. And some of the most prominent and respected people in the Colony have allowed themselves to be stampeded into opposing this measure by thoroughly ridiculous and hysterical arguments. It is a degrading spectacle all round.

Had "the population" shown half the concern over drug addiction and trafficking, the scourge of TB, slum clearance and a host of other problems which have been crying out for full community support, Hongkong might today have had an enviable reputation for civic pride. But the sorry fact is that our mountains are too often treated as molehills, while our molehills are mistaken for Mount Everest itself.

First successful attempt from northern slopes CHINESE CONQUER EVEREST

Three climbers reach summit in two months

London, May 27.

Three Chinese mountaineers have reached the summit of Mount Everest, the highest peak in the world.



Mount Everest. The picture shows the base camp on Rongbuk Glacier of a previous expedition.

The New China news agency reported this today. This is only the second time the 29,000-foot mountain has been conquered. The first was in 1953 when a British Commonwealth team, led by Sir John Hunt, reached the summit on the eve of Queen Elizabeth Coronation. The news agency, reporting under a dateline of "Chomo Lungma" (the Chinese name for Mount Everest) said: "The three mountaineers—Wang Fuzhou, Chu Yin-hua and Koubu (of Tibetan nationality)—reached the summit of Mount Chomo Lungma, the highest peak in the world, on Wednesday."

First success

"The conquest of the towering peak by the Chinese mountaineering expedition marked the first success in mankind's history of efforts to reach the summit from the northern slopes of the mountain in the Himalayas," the agency went on. The Chinese expedition started climbing on March 25, and exactly two months later reached this towering peak from the north slope which had been hitherto regarded as "unscalable" by Western mountaineers. Led by China's well-known Alpinist, Shih Chuan-chun, the Chinese expedition set off on their first acclimatisation march on March 25. "In the course of the climbing, members of the Chinese expedition, under the leadership of the Communist Party, displayed unprecedented revolutionary enthusiasm, overcame the serious lack of oxygen at the high altitudes, braved cold of 40 degrees below zero Fahrenheit and gave full play to their spirit of collectivism and patriotism in achieving this brilliant victory."

Indians fail

A first attempt by an Indian expedition to climb Mount Everest failed because of blinding snow and high winds, the Indian Defence Ministry announced in New Delhi last night. A message received from the Indian expedition said they had reached a height of 28,300 feet. Indian officials said the 20-man team had not abandoned its attempt, and a second party was standing by for better weather. The second party was 26,000 feet up. The first attempt had been beaten by high velocity blizzards which reduced visibility to nil. The Indians are using an improved version of oxygen equipment used by the British expedition which conquered Everest seven years ago. The British expedition climbed the southern face. The northern face, which is hidden from the sun, is regarded as more difficult and much colder than the southern route. —Reuters.

RUSSIAN HURT

Rangoon, May 26. One of a party of six Russian mountaineers on a three-week visit to Britain suffered head injuries today in a fall on Mount Snowdon, highest mountain in England and Wales. The injured climber, 33-year-old Eugene Gripenreiter, was one of 18 Russian and British mountaineers negotiating a high cliff face immediately under the summit of the 3,560-foot peak. Gripenreiter, only member of the Russian party who speaks English, slipped and fell about 30 feet down the rock face. He was taken down the mountain on a stretcher carried by the Snowdon mountain rescue team. His condition tonight was stated to be fair. —Reuters.

Tidal wave havoc in Hawaii



A Hawaiian woman carries her belongings from the wreckage of a waterfront hotel in Hilo, second largest city of Hawaii, after it had been wrecked by a tidal wave more than 20 feet high. At least 30 people are reported to have lost their lives in Hawaii. Tidal waves swept across the Pacific after earthquakes and volcanic eruptions devastated portions of Chile.—AP photo.

Monty meets last Emperor of China

Peking, May 26.

The last Emperor of China — Henry Pu Yi, released from prison last September under an amnesty — made a surprise appearance at the banquet for Lord Montgomery tonight.

It was the first time he had been seen at a public function since he was taken prisoner at the end of World War II — afterwards being jailed as war criminal until his release last September. Before the guests entered the banquet hall, the former Emperor sat inconspicuously among them in an adjoining hall. Small, slight and despectated, his hair tinged with grey, he wore a plain blue tunic and trousers — just like millions of his former subjects. The room where he sat was only a few hundred yards away from Peking's former Forbidden City, from whose dragon throne he ruled China as a child. Later the Japanese installed him as Emperor of the puppet state Manchukuo, which they set up after invading North China. Mr Chou escorted Lord Montgomery through the throng of guests before the banquet began and introduced him to Mr Pu Yi. The former Emperor rose smilingly to greet the Alameda victor as the Prime Minister told Lord Montgomery in English: "He is the last Emperor." Lord Montgomery shook hands with Mr Pu Yi and patted him on the shoulder. Speaking in Chinese in a firm loud voice, the former Emperor told him: "I am a new man. I am the new Pu Yi." Mr Pu Yi said he was now working in a hotel garden. "A gardener," Lord Montgomery commented, and asked: "Is he happy?"

HK Canadian office denies allegations

Charges that a form of payola existed in the Hongkong office of the Canadian Immigration Department, were a "tissue of lies".

The Superintendent of the Canadian Immigration Office, Mr D. E. J. Denault, in Hongkong made this reply today. "Ever since the office opened in Hongkong ten years ago members of the Chinese community in Canada have been making slanderous statements," he said. "It's only a smokescreen for the shady activities going on with smuggling."

"The charges are really too ridiculous to reply to," he added. Mr Denault said that he did not expect any requests for explanations from his home office.

AGENCY REPORT

Mr Denault was commenting on a United Press International report that the Canadian authorities were checking into charges by Chinese community leaders in Canada that there was a form of "payola" operating on the minor official level at the Canadian Immigration Office in Hongkong. A spokesman of the Chinese Community Association was reported to have said that "a lot of hipping and stuff goes on. Officials use foolish unfair questions to block the way of immigrants. All of this is done in an attempt for monetary gain."

In the U.S.

Embassy — a Russian 'listening post'

United Nations, May 26. A carved wooden replica of the Great Seal of the United States, presented by the Russians to the American Ambassador in Moscow and hung up behind the Ambassador's desk, contained a listening device, Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, the United States delegate, told the United Nations Security Council today. The Council is discussing a Soviet complaint of American "aggressive acts." During the debate the Soviet Union had categorised charges of Soviet spying in the United States as fanciful. Mr Lodge said it so happened that he had with him a concrete example of Soviet espionage work, and he mentioned the gift of the replica of the seal which features an eagle.

A discovery

"Then," Mr Lodge told the council, "a clandestine listening device was discovered inside the replica of the Great Seal. It appeared that the ring of the Seal was made so as to appear that it was in one place, but in fact it could be detached, and was not a solid piece." "And inside, when the two pieces were drawn apart there was a clandestine listening device."

At this point Mr Lodge, who had been gesturing to show how the seal was constructed, reached under the Council table and, with the help of a member of his staff, produced the wooden replica.

The replica was about a foot and a half in diameter and the wood had been varnished in a light-brown shade.

Mr Lodge pulled it out, and the replica swung open, revealing a hiding place from which hung what he described as the listening device. Members craned their necks to see the replica.

Sir Pierson Dixon of Britain was smiling widely. Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, stared straight ahead of him, a thin smile on his lips.

Other members whispered among themselves as they looked at the Seal.

The United States had found in its embassies in many parts of the world well over 100 planted listening devices, Mr Lodge said.

A play?

Replying to Mr Lodge's statement and commenting on the device which the United States delegate had produced, Mr Gromyko said: "It would like to ask the representative of the United States whether he can tell us out of which particular play all this has been taken and when that particular play is going to be performed in theatres."

Mr Lodge replied that Mr Gromyko "could not have been paying very close attention to what I was saying."

"I produced this as a piece of evidence—direct, fresh, authentic evidence of the efficiency and thoroughness of Soviet espionage. It did not come from any play it came from the Soviet Union."

Mr Jerzy Michalowski of Poland said he did not want to engage with Mr Lodge in the "battle of microphones," but if he had so wished he "would have very interesting information about some of the microphones in our buildings in this country too." —Reuters.

South Bend, May 26. Police checking a vandalism report yesterday found a car in the road with all the windows smashed, tenders dented, hood pushed in and steel shattered. The vandals turned out to be the car's owner who "wrecked his vengeance" when the car stalled. —UPI.

SEE ALSO PAGE 3: MONTY PREFERS NEW CHINA

Monty says: I prefer new China to old China

Peking, May 27.

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery was applauded at a big banquet last night when he said that from what he had seen "I like the New China better than the old."

"You have swept away emperors, war-lords, absentee landlords and foreign devils," he said, adding that the old China suffered many years of external aggression "in which perhaps we British were not completely blameless."

Earlier he publicly invited Mr Chou En-lai to visit Britain as his private guest.

At last night's banquet given by the Chinese Premier, Mr Chou En-lai, Lord Montgomery was a light grey suit with a red handkerchief peeping from his breast pocket.

Privilege

He thanked the Chinese for their "unprecedented hospitality and friendly welcome" which was greater than he ever expected.

"Even people in the street seemed quite pleased to see me as representing my country, and that is a great privilege," he said.

He said during his speech: "There is a new China under a new leadership which is determined to be master in its lands and to plan its own destiny in its own way without any outside interference."

"Now, there are great misconceptions in the Western world about new China. I find the Chinese people to be happy and cheerful whereas in the Western world it is considered that the Chinese people are very depressed and unhappy."

"I find the Chinese people very friendly and wanting to live on good and friendly terms with all nations who will be friendly with them. That is how I find the Chinese people, and I say again that

I like very much what I have seen of the new China."

Lord Montgomery concluded his speech: "Now, I never drink any wine, but tonight I am going to make a very great exception and drink to the prosperity of the People's Republic of China."

Mr Chou smiled and joined in the applause from about 170 guests in the vast, glittering white-and-gilt banquet hall of China's parliament building, the great Hall of the People.

In his speech of welcome, Mr Chou said he believed the Field Marshal's visit would certainly make a good contribution towards improving relations between Britain and China.

He said the Chinese people had great admiration for Lord Montgomery and proposed a toast to friendship between the people of the two countries.

In his speech, Mr Chou said Lord Montgomery won world fame by annihilating "Rommel's fascist army corps" and the Chinese people had great admiration for him.

Sharks fin

"Now he is willing to make efforts to relax tension in the world and promote world peace. The Chinese people will support his efforts."

Lord Montgomery sat beside Mr Chou at the 10-course banquet, which included a dish called "three-coloured sharks fin," and chatted and joked with the Prime Minister and the other Chinese leaders.

Lord Montgomery ate with a knife and fork while the Chinese used chopsticks. Between courses, he swivelled round in his chair to watch singers and dancers in colourful costumes performing on wide stage banked with red and pink flowers and hung with gold drapes.

Lord Montgomery left Peking by a special Chinese aircraft for Shanghai this morning.

He left a few minutes after Premier Chou En-lai had taken a plane for Ulan Bator, Outer Mongolia.

British Legion sources said that Field Marshal Montgomery would meet the Chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, Mao Tse-tung today, before going to Canton and thence to Hongkong.

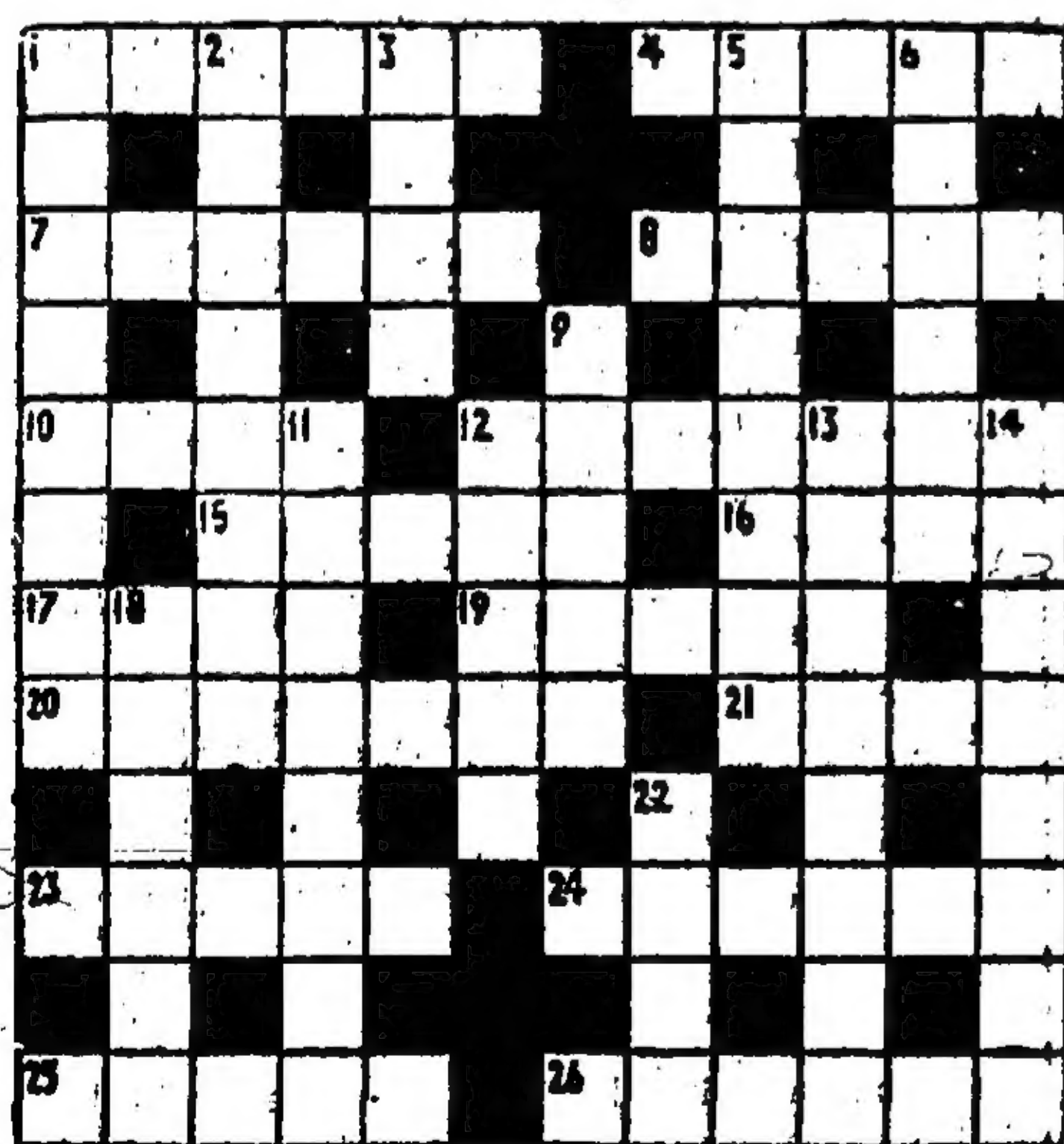
—Reuter.

Bullfighter dies at 77

Sevilla, May 26.
Rakael Gomez, "El Gallo," one of Spain's leading bullfighters in the 1920's died yesterday he was 77.

"El Gallo" was the brother of Jose Gomez, "Joselito," regarded by some aficionados as the greatest bullfighter of all time. "Joselito" died of a gore wound in 1924.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- A troublesome child (6).
 - Prize idiot? (5).
 - A meteor could be this, of course (6).
 - Observe (5).
 - Is bowled along (4).
 - The batsman, it seems, gets himself out, but stays at the wicket! (8, 2).
 - Dark-skinned (5).
 - German perfume? (4).
 - Offspring, drilled in rows (4).
 - She looks no different when she turns round (5).
 - Made very cross (7).
 - Essayist in flower (4).
 - Do fully (5).
 - Not wholesome (6).
 - Adroitness (5).
 - Reduces to powder in fire places (6).
- DOWN**
- A lever gives it, but money is needed to make one (8).
 - Person one is more likely to meet? (8).
 - Plenty for sale (4).
 - Individually might the result be eleven? (3, 2, 3).
 - Singular "3" far from zopd (3).
 - Fair male (5).
 - Schoolmasterly (8).
 - Made supplication, by the sound of it, in a London street (5).
 - Slight fellow (8).
 - Bigwig unable to dine? (6).
 - Flag officer? (8).
 - Look equal (4).

VERBALLY CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Smoker, 2. Whinger, 3. Reluctant, 4. Cuck, 5. A.D. 18, 6. Sides, 7. Eater, 8. Rest Home, 9. Assistance, 10. (Crossed out), 11. Author, 12. Keyboard, 13. Down: 1. Usury, 2. Rolls, 3. Re-wards, 4. Iris, 5. Gums, 6. Ink-pot, 7. Errent, 8. Gold, 9. Liven, 10. Best end, 11. New-ark, 12. Monday, 13. Bodge, 14. Heart, 15. Reno, 16. Boat.

Sir Cedric surprised at wife's bid for divorce

New York, May 26.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, distinguished 67-year-old stage and screen star, learned second-hand today his beautiful 32-year-old second wife wants a divorce.

Actress Mary Scott, an American, announced in Hollywood: "I asked Cedric to let me get a divorce. He wasn't very happy about it but he agreed."

Sir Cedric, told of his wife's statement by the Associated Press, said in surprise: "I spoke to her a week ago. This is the first I've heard about divorce. I'm certainly going to call her this afternoon."

Miss Scott said.

HE AGREED

"Until the last year, Sir Cedric and I were together most of the time," actress Mary Scott told a newsmen today. "but recently we have been much apart."

"I have just returned from seeing my husband in New York. There are no hard feelings between us. Sir Cedric is a fine man. It is just that the marriage has not worked out."

"I asked him to let me get a divorce. He wasn't very happy about it but he agreed."

Miss Scott, a good-looking brunette, is an American. She met her husband, who is considerably older, while he was making a film in Hollywood some years ago.

Gets six years for shooting girl

London, May 26.

Joseph Martin, 27, was today sent to prison for six years for shooting a Soho Club girl at close quarters with a .45 pistol.

The jury found him not guilty of capital murder, but guilty of manslaughter. The judge described it as "a very bad case of manslaughter."

Earlier, the jury had been asked to decide whether Pamela Masterson, 22, was swinging back in terror on her bed when she was shot at close quarters, or whether the shooting was accidental.

SUMMING UP

The judge, summing up at the Old Bailey, Central Criminal Court, said they must not be prejudiced by the fact that Martin had been carrying on a liaison with a Mrs Freda Dunn and that on the morning of the alleged offence after "casual intercourse" with Masterson he immediately returned home and got into bed with his wife.

Whatever disgust they might have they were not trying Martin's morals but whether he was guilty of murder.

Martin, who had pleaded not guilty to the capital murder of Masterson by shooting her at her North London home early on April 1, had told the court that for some months he carried a loaded pistol because he had been threatened by a gang. He claimed the shooting was accidental.—China Mail Special.

Realism

Jacksonville, May 26.

A car dealer launched a sales campaign yesterday with the ad: "Look for it. Something big is going to happen," and several hours later the showroom ceiling collapsed on his brand new cars.—UPI.

—UPI.

Sailed 8,000 miles in yacht

Sydney, May 27.

A 25-year-old American, Mr. Davison V. Lalonde, arrived here tonight after sailing 8,000 miles alone across the Pacific in his 20-foot yacht, *Craft*.

Lalonde, who comes from Clarkston, Washington, had only one gallon of water left when he sailed into Sydney Harbour and for the last week he had been living on

Death of Armenian hero

Fresno, Calif., May 26.

Sara Melikian, a hero of Armenians the world over for avenging the massacre of more than a million of his people, will be buried here on Saturday.

Melikian, who at the age of 23 shot and killed the Turkish Grand Vizier, Talaat Pasha, on a Berlin street, died in San Francisco on Monday at the age of 63.

Talaat Pasha fled Turkey following the central powers' defeat in World War I. He was hated by Armenians as the man who personally ordered Turkish forces to undertake the extermination of the Armenian nation between 1915 and 1918.

VENGEANCE

Melikian, known to his people by his real name, Soghomon Tehlirian, made the vow of vengeance when he returned home from war service on the side of the allies and found his village destroyed and his family wiped out.

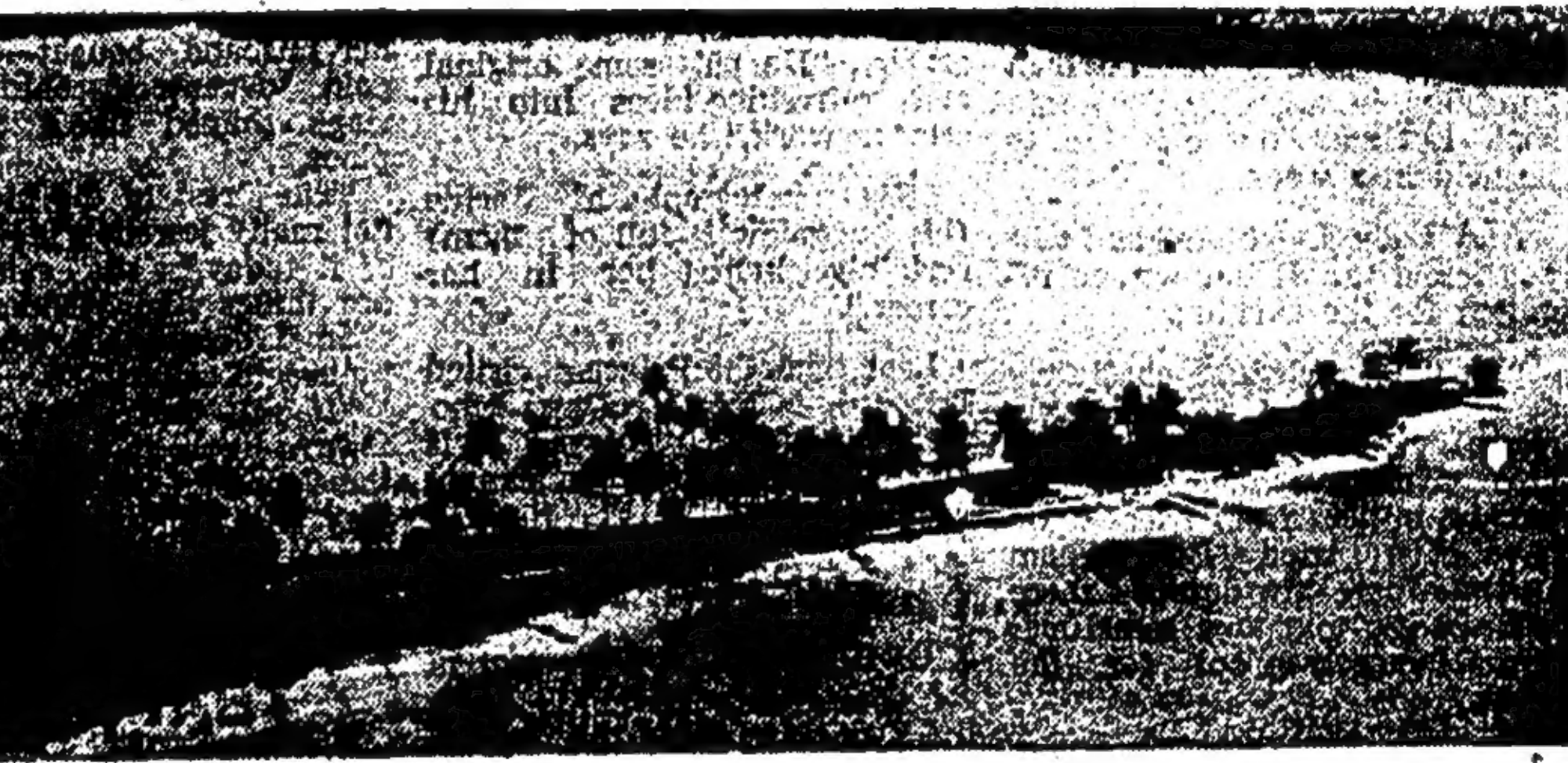
He fulfilled the vow with the fatal shooting of Talaat Pasha on March 15, 1921. Tehlirian was acquitted after a lengthy trial, during which a German general who served as commander of the Turkish forces testified on his behalf.

The Armenian hero will be buried in the Ararat Cemetery—among some of his fellow countrymen who escaped the Turkish massacre.—UPI.

Honeymoon smiles



The happy smile of honeymooners: this latest picture of Princess Margaret and Tony Armstrong-Jones was taken at the Governor-General's house at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad on Monday. The picture below shows palm-fringed Golden Grove lagoon at nearby Tobago where they are spending their honeymoon.—London Express photo.



Ike is advised not to cancel Japan visit

Washington, May 26.

Clement J. Zablocki, Chairman of the House Far East Sub-committee, said today that it would be a "great mistake" for President Eisenhower to cancel his trip to Japan under pressure from anti-American rioters.

"Any action to postpone or cancel the trip would amount to conceding under to these extremists," he said, "and would serve to tell them they can get their way by these roughshod tactics."

Mr Zablocki said he assumed the Japanese government would inform the President if the threat of violence became so great it could not guarantee Mr Eisenhower's safety during his scheduled June 19-23 visit.

Unless this point is reached, he said, "I think he should go."

In the meantime, some of the President's top advisers were indicating concern about the spreading "anti-Ike" demonstrations. They were considering the advisability of cancelling or postponing Mr Eisenhower's visit.—UPI.

—UPI.

Flying start

Paris, Tenn., May 26.

Miss Betty Sue Lyons landed her plane here by mistake yesterday.

She was supposed to land at Nashville to participate in the National Skyline Derby which is judged on flying and navigational ability.—UPI.

—UPI.

South African police said 'very brutal'

London, May 26.

Miss Hannah Stanton, the 44-year-old British missionary reported from South Africa after seven weeks' imprisonment, said here today that the attitude of the South African police towards the African and non-European people was "very brutal, callous and cruel."

Addressing the National Women Citizens' Association, she said that apartheid was everywhere, even in prison. There was good treatment for white people, inferior treatment for the rest.

THREE DIETS

There were "three diets"—"A" for Europeans, "B" for Indians and Coloureds and "C" for Africans, the last mentioned consisting of meat twice a week, beans and corn, but no bread.

Sanitary arrangements were also graded, Europeans could have exercise for hours, Africans very little.

The prison staff, she added, regarded Africans, with contempt—almost as barely human, but even they were beginning to realize that Africans were not just sub-human and that they acted like cultured, dignified human beings.—Reuter.

Questions asked on American Air Force alert

London, May 26.

British MP's asked questions in Parliament today on the control of American air bases in Britain while newspapers took up the issue of whether Britain was warned of the alert of U.S. Air Force called on the eve of the summit conference.

The London Evening Standard splashed on its front page a story that U.S. planes in Britain were involved in the alert and that the British Government was not told.

The paper gave figures of aircraft it alleged were involved in the alert in Britain. But a spokesman of the Third Air Force Headquarters here said the figures given were wrong and in any case the alert was only a routine affair.

British Government officials declined all comment, a Ministry of Defence spokesman saying: "We never comment on alert measures."

CONTROLS

In the House of Commons today Mr Harold Davies (Labour) asked what political controls existed so far as the British Government were concerned in regard to Nato and British bases.

Mr R.A. Butler, the Home Secretary, said the matter could be raised in a foreign affairs debate on Monday.

Another Labour member, Mr Stephen Swinger, asked what uses of United States bases here were subject to joint political decision by the British and United States governments.

In a written answer, Mr Harold Macmillan said the use of the bases in an emergency would be a matter for joint decision. The matters for joint decision were not limited to the employment of nuclear weapons, he added.

ROUTINE

Amplifying his statement later, the U.S. Third Air Force spokesman said the alert for U.S. Air Forces in Britain was "just a routine and periodic alert which is designed to check communications only and it did not involve any aircraft or air crews and very few people indeed."

The communications check, he said, affected 10 tactical bases in Britain.

"The number of people involved in this check could be put into a room 12 feet by 12 feet."

There was no significance attached to the fact that the alert was on the eve of the summit.—Reuter.

A promise

Whitefield, May 26.

Brian Allen, 25, married Angeles Carrillo yesterday and promised his bride he would not follow in his father's footsteps. His father is Britain's chief hangman.—UPI.

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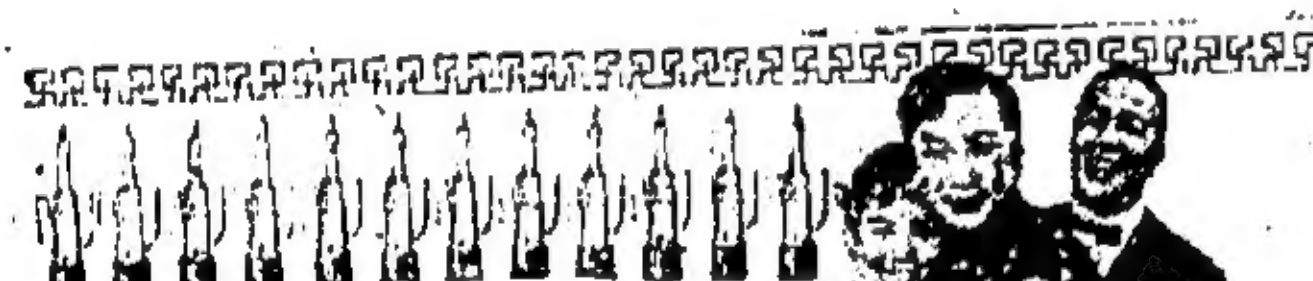
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AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.SHAW STUDIO presents
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GARCIA and the Dynamic Dancers
Vocals by: LUZ VI MINDA
* The finest food in the Far East
Reservations: 68305Building company
to be wound up

More than 200 people, mostly women, who claimed to have paid deposits for the purchase of the unfinished Peony House, attended the Supreme Court in a petition by a creditor for the winding up of the Peony House West Block Ltd.

They at first opposed the petition on the ground that they did not recognise the re-organised company, the name of which had been changed from its original name of the Hongkong and Kowloon Housing Associates Co., Ltd.

Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr granted an adjournment lasting nearly an hour during which time Mr C. S. Stevens, appearing for the Official Receiver, explained the position to them.

Explained

When hearing resumed, Mr Stevens explained how the change of name came about and said that these people could be assured that there was no trickery on the part of any director or individual of the

company in such a move. Mr Justice Blair-Kerr later granted the petition and also ordered two former directors, Lee King-chiu and Kwan Chin-pang to submit statement of the company.

There was no objection.

Several policemen and police-women were posted in the court under the supervision of Superintendent Fong Yick-fai.

Mr D. R. Harris, of Commercial Crime Branch, was also present.

The petition was made by Mr Ng Shing-chuen, a merchant, of 1E Mody Road, ground floor. He claimed that the company

Doubtful

At the commencement of the hearing, Mr Richard Winter, counsel for Ng, said as the people in Court had entered their notice of opposition and as they had no legal representative, he suggested that they elect a representative to speak for them.

After an adjournment, Mr Stevens, who supported the petition, told the Court that the group who had opposed the petition were doubtful of the manner in which the change of name came about.

He said during last year, these people were becoming extremely restive and were seeking whatever assistance they could to institute criminal proceedings against the promoters and directors of the company where no progress of the building of Peony House was made.

This came to the notice of Harriman Realty and Co., who were willing to put up capital in order to build these flats for these people.

Not a charity

"Naturally, Harrimans are not a charitable organisation and these people will in any event have to contribute some further sums to be spread over a number of years to pay the capital advanced to them."

"When Harrimans wanted to do this, they consulted their solicitors, Messrs Deacons, and I have an assurance from both Harrimans and Deacons that it was at their instigation that the name of this company (then the Hongkong and Kowloon Housing Associates Co. Ltd.) should be changed."

was indebted to him in \$6,416.50 in a Supreme Court action in 1958 and that the company was insolvent and unable to pay its

debts. He asked for the company to be wound up.

Mr Stevens said the name of the company was changed in May last year, and two of the old directors of the original board, Lee King-chiu and Kwan Chin-pang, against whom these people had considerable resentment, were removed from the Board and were replaced by Mr K. B. Allport and such other representative of the intended purchasers.

Not trickery

"Therefore, I think these people could be given an absolute assurance that the change of name was not a trickery on the part of any director or individual but was to get rid of the old name which had come into such bad odour; and to start the scheme fresh."

"Unanimity between all these prospective buyers of flats was impossible to achieve, mainly because of the high degree of suspicion built up in their minds about the transaction in general and hence it is my submission that the only way of trying to get the scheme of these flats through is under the supervision of the Court."

Mr Stevens said this was still the same company, but with a new name.

The Court then heard evidence by Mr Ng and a number of witnesses, and there was no objection by the prospective purchasers of the building.

Mr Justice Blair-Kerr said he was satisfied the company was unable to pay its debts, and ordered its winding-up.

New Police Station

An area of about 40,000 square feet of land at Wong Tai Sin will be cleared shortly in preparation for the building of a new Divisional Police Station of seven storeys.

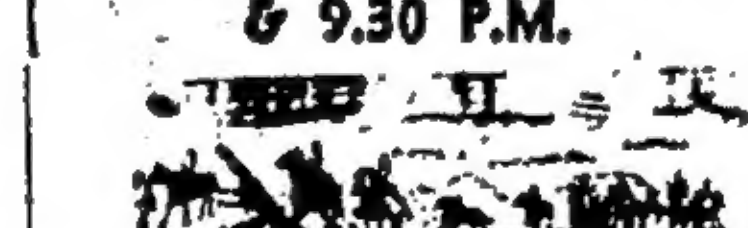
The police stations at Tai Po and Sheung Shui, in the New Territories, are to be enlarged by the construction of new buildings for use as barracks and canteens.

Primary school

A new Government primary school will soon be built at Chai Wan, on the edge of the resettlement estate there. The building will have 30 classrooms accommodating 2,700 pupils in two sessions.

RITZ CINEMA

TEL 50100

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

Home from the Hill

ROBERT MITCHELL
ELEANOR PARKER

CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR

Next Change —
RICHARD ANDERSON
ELAINE EDWARDS in
"CURSE OF THE FACELESS
MAN"

STAR

OPENING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.DAIEL proudly presents
Machiko: KYO
Atsuko KINDAICHI
Eiji FUNAKOSHIIn
"A PRINCESS OF TWO
NATIONS"In Daiscope & Color
With Superimposed English
& Chinese Sub-titlesClean break
with colonial
pastLondon, May 26.
Mr C. J. M. Allport, Minister of State for Commonwealth Relations, today said the right approach to the problem of emergent countries "is as far as possible to make independence a clean break with the colonial past."

He was addressing the Royal Commonwealth Society here. "Any attempt by the United Kingdom, however wise and far-sighted and commonsensical may be our motives, to carry the colonial apparatus forward into the era of independence is likely, in my view, to be self-defeating."

REAL THING

"Independence must be seen to be the real thing by the men and women of the emergent countries in its early days of existence."

Mr Allport, who defined the task of the Commonwealth Relations Office as making independence within the Commonwealth a reality, said something short of independence was not acceptable however limited were the resources of the emergent territory concerned.—China Mail Special.

TALLER IN
MORNINGLondon, May 26.
A person wanting to increase his height by half an inch to get a certain job was told by the Family Doctor, British Medical Association magazine, today to arrange his appointment interview for the morning.

"A person is nearly always half an inch taller in the morning than he is by the time evening comes," it said in reply to a reader's question. "You should also get to bed early the night before to get a good night's sleep and drink plenty of fluid at breakfast time."

"The intervertebral discs tend to become compressed very slightly by the end of the day and compression is increased if you are short of water," the article said.—China Mail Special.

Jaguars buy
DaimlersLondon, May 26.
Britain's Jaguar car company announced it has bought out Daimlers, one of the nation's oldest and best known car firms. Daimlers have made limousines for Britain's kings and queens since royalty first became car conscious.

Jaguars said the take-over will enable them to boost production of their fast saloons and sports cars. It added that production of Daimler cars, buses and armoured vehicles will continue. Price of the deal was not disclosed.—AP.

London, May 26.
Governors of central banks in the Commonwealth will have informal meetings at the Bank of England here next week, it was announced today.

The meetings were arranged some months ago as part of the normal process of consultation and exchange of views.

Similar meetings took place in London in 1957, in Sydney in 1958, and in London in 1959.—China Mail Special.

LEE

TO-NIGHT
AT
7.00 P.M.

CHINESE STAGE SHOW

Presented by the DAI LOONG FOONG

(Cantonese) Troupe

"MISS CINDERELLA"

鳳凰變頭枝上飛

Admissions: \$7.60, \$6.00, \$4.70, \$3.50 & \$2.40

Astor Theatre

(NO PERFORMANCE TO-DAY)

TO-MORROW AT 8.00 P.M.

CHINESE STAGE SHOW

Presented by the SWATOW OPERA GROUP

娘五三陳

Admissions: \$12.80, \$8.90, \$7.60, \$4.70, \$3.50 & \$3.00

STATE-ROYAL

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TEL 80-5700

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE MOST STARTLING REVELATION
OF ADULT LOVE & SCANDAL!You can't put out the human fires
that burn in...The
Bramble
BushRichard Burton · Barbara Rush
Jack Carson · Angie Dickinson · James Dean

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR

CAPITOL

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TOHO proudly presents

AMUSING AND HEART-WARMING STORY OF
AN ARTIST WHO NEVER GREW UP!

KEIJU KOBAYASHI · AIKO MIMASU · REIKO DAN

In

The Naked General

A Toho Super Production
In TohoScope & Agfacolor
With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles

To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"

In CinemaScope & Color

廣東潮劇團

CHIUCHOW OPERA

on the stage first performances in Hong Kong by the

KWANGTUNG CHIUCHOW OPERA TROUPE

Starring: Miss YIU SHUEN CHAO and many others

at ASTOR THEATRE

Open to-morrow at 8 p.m.

ONE performance on MONDAY, 28th MAY at 8 p.m.

ONE performance on TUESDAY, 29th MAY at 8 p.m.

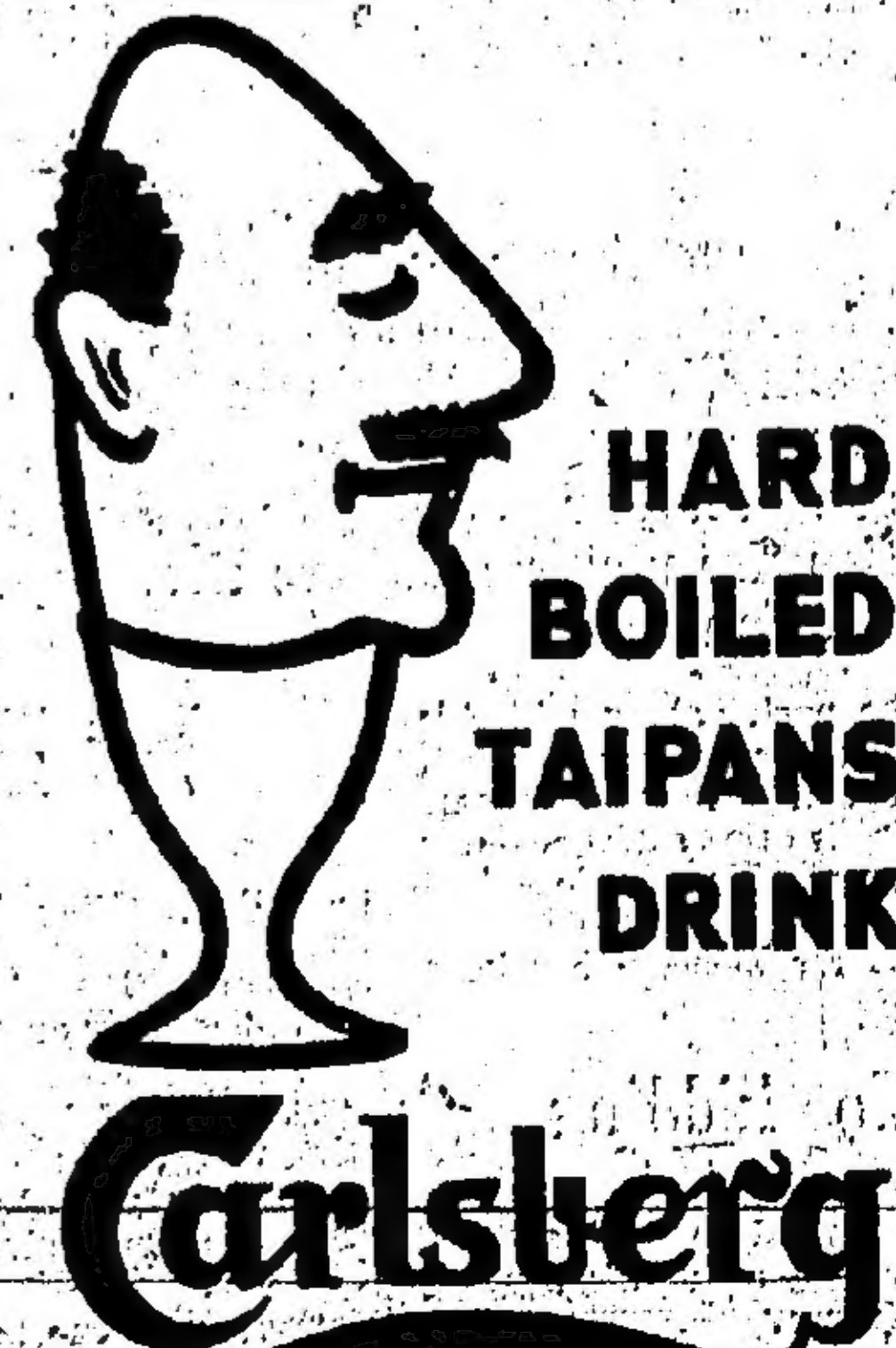
ONE performance on WEDNESDAY, 30th MAY at 8 p.m.

ADMISSION PRICES: \$12.80, \$8.90, \$7.60, \$4.70, \$3.50, \$2.40

BOOKING NOW OPEN AT ASTOR THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON

Programme: CHEN SAM NG LEUNG (The Lichee Romance) and many others

HARD
BOILED
TAIPANS
DRINK

Carlsberg

SOLE AGENTS: THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.

THE OTHER MOSS

WHILE Stirling Moss succumbed again to his racing jinx at Silverstone, his golden-haired sister Pat was on her way to Greece for the Acropolis Rally—and is more than likely to win it. For Pat Moss, who has been the shadow behind her brother for so long, is slowly managing to steal the thunder from Stirling; she has no jinx, in fact, she is becoming the world's top woman rally driver.

Her record, this year alone, has been phenomenal. With her co-driver and navigator, Ann Wisdom, she has taken every top woman's award in every major international rally.

I met Pat Moss, a smiling, relaxed figure inside a red Austin Healey 100 on the road to the rambling country mansion that has always been her home.

She didn't tell me to hold tight because she didn't intend to show off for my benefit. Hurling along at what seemed to be a fantastic speed, she casually pointed out the ash trays—"such luxury. I can't remember the last time I had ash trays in my own car."

Here is a girl in a world of speed and excitement, of success, triumph, intense satisfaction, applause and fear. These are the exclusive ingredients of the life that makes Pat Moss tick. For her they are the right things.

For the past three years, rally driving has given her all she wants from life. Every part of her career has been essential to her.

HER PILLS

"I suppose I love every minute of a rally. Except the drive to the start. I am always terrified something awful will happen before I get there. Once I wrapped myself round a telephone pole on the way to a rally and smashed up the rally car. I'll never be able to forget that."

"A rally isn't necessarily exciting. The object of the exercise is to finish. That is the only real achievement—to start something difficult and carry it through with the best of your ability, regardless of what happens."

"Once the rally is on, I might have to be at the wheel for 36 hours at a stretch. I take pep-up pills always. Starting off, I take a lot—about any nonsense that comes into my head. The further you go the less you can find to talk about, and pretty soon there's silence. There is nothing but the road and the car and intense concentration."

"The worst time of all is five o'clock in the morning, when it begins to get light. I feel a buzzing in my head. I tell myself I must be mad and I'll never go again. But you know what memory is—you only recall the good parts."

—SALLY VINCENT
(London Express Service)

I THINK it would assist a discussion of capital punishment by first considering the conditions which existed not in the very far distant past, but almost in the living memory of man at the beginning of the 19th century.

At that time the criminal code of England was unique in the world, inasmuch as it listed between 220 and 230 offences punishable by death, from the stealing of turnips to associating with gypsies, to damaging a fishpond, to writing threatening letters, to impersonating out-pensioners at Greenwich Hospital, to being found armed or disguised in a forest, park or rabbit warren, to cutting down trees, to poaching, forging, picking pockets, shop-lifting to the value of 5/- upwards, and so on through 220 odd items.

The exact number of capital offences was not over known to the best legal authorities as each statute was so broadly framed that "the actual scope of the death penalty was often as much as three or four times as extensive as the number of capital provisions would seem to indicate."

I am not talking of the Dark Ages, but of the beginning of the 19th century, up to Queen Victoria's reign, where everywhere in the civilised world, offences against property were being removed from the list of capital crimes.

Puzzling

This state of affairs was the more puzzling as in some other respects British civilisation was ahead of the rest of the world.

Foreign visitors were impressed by the exemplary fairness of British courts, and horrified by the savage penalties they inflicted. They were amazed to find the highways dotted with gibbets, creaking and groaning with the bodies of criminals.

"Hanging Days" were, during the 18th and up to half way through the 19th century, the equivalent of national bank holidays, but only more frequent.

We read, for instance, that in George III's reign, working hours for the poor "were inordinately long, and there were very few holidays except just at Easter, Whitsunday and Christmas, and on the 8 'Hanging Days' at Tyburn." (B. Williams, *The Wing Supremacy*, 1714-1760; Oxford, 1945)

The volumes of the Newgate Calendar abound with examples of people who had to be hanged twice and even three times. In some cases the victim was revived by bleeding his heels and then hanged again.

In others, the hangman and his assistants had to add their weight by hanging on to the victim by his legs; in others his body was mangled or his head partly or entirely torn off, and on several occasions the Royal reprieve arrived when the victim was already suspended.

By
Gerald De Basto
In a speech to the Y's Men's Club Luncheon Meeting Yesterday

Suffer

The Judges ruled that the child, "is certainly a proper subject for capital punishment, and ought to suffer for it would be a very dangerous consequence to have it thought

that children may commit such atrocious crimes with impunity, and therefore though the taking away the life of a boy of ten years old may be a deterrent to the commission of this boy's punishment may be a means of deterring other children from the like offences; and as the sparing of this boy, merely on account of his age, will probably have a quite contrary tendency, in justice to the public, the law ought to take its course."

In 1748, William York, a boy of 10, was sentenced to death for murder. The Chief Justice postponed the execution to find out whether it was proper to hang the child. All the Judges concurred that it was. Their ruling deserves to be quoted because it epitomised the Judges' blind belief, in the unique and irreplaceable deterrent effect of the death penalty.

In one case, that of "half-banged Smith," he had hung nearly 15 minutes, and being conveyed to a house in the neighbourhood, he soon recovered in consequence of bleeding and other proper applications.

Others were resuscitated by their friends after cutting down by immersing the victim in hot water, bleeding, massaging the limbs etc.

It is unavoidable, in discussing capital punishment, to go into these ghastly technicalities in order to make people realise what exactly we are talking about.

These are not entirely matters of the distant past. Official hypocrisy, taking advantage of the fact that executions are no longer public, pretends that modernised hanging is a nice and smooth affair which is always "carried out expeditiously and without a hitch."

But the hanging of the Nuremberg War Criminals in 1946 was as terribly bungled, and the hanging of Mrs Thompson in 1923 was a butchery and revolting as any reported in the Newgate Calendar.

Her executioner attempted suicide a short time later, and the prison chaplain stated "that the impulse to rush in and save her by force was almost too strong for him."

He therefore refused the application of his Counsel to respite the judgment on the ground of his tender years.

Opposed

Lord Goddard, Lord Chief Justice of England, remained equally true to tradition when, in the 1948 debate, he successfully opposed raising the age limit for liability to suffer capital punishment from eighteen years to twenty-one years. According to British law, a person under 21 is not considered sufficiently respon-

sible to make a legal contract or to make a will; but he is sufficiently responsible to be hanged without signing a will.

I have quoted some ghastly details of executions because the arguments of those days against the abolition of capital punishment for even petty crimes such as the stealing of turnips, damaging fishponds, cutting down trees were precisely the same arguments which are advanced today for the retention of capital punishment.

The arguments in defence of capital punishment have remained essentially the same since Lord Ellenborough's day. In one of the most recent Parliamentary debates, to date—February 10 and July 22, 1955—Major Lloyd George, again patiently trotted out the 3 customary reasons why the Government opposed abolition. That the death penalty carried a unique deterrent; that no satisfactory alternative punishment could be designed; and that public opinion was in favour of it.

The fear of death is no doubt a powerful deterrent but just how much more powerful is it than the fear of a life sentence? The gibbets obviously failed as a deterrent in all cases where a murder has actually been committed. It is certainly not a deterrent to murderers who commit suicide—and one third of all murderers do (Charles Duff, *A New Handbook on Hanging*, London, 1954).

It is not a deterrent to the insane and mentally deranged; nor to those who have killed in a quarrel, in drunkenness, in a sudden surge of passion—and this type of murder amounts to 60 to 80 per cent of all murders that are committed. (The Observer, 1st July, 1952).

In 1800, another boy of ten was sentenced to death for secreting notes at the Chelmsford Post Office. The Judge, in a letter to Lord Auckland, explained the reasons why he refused commutation of the sentence, referring to "the infinite danger of its going abroad into the world that a child might commit such a crime with impunity."

He therefore refused the application of his Counsel to respite the judgment on the ground of his tender years.

During the same half-century, 4,077 people were tried for murder. Of these, 1,013 were discharged or acquitted; of the remaining 3,064 convicted murderers, 1,241 were found "guilty but insane." Insane on arraignment or reprieved as insane, making a total of about 40 per cent (Charles Duff—*A New Handbook on Hanging*, London, 1954).

In other words, insanity as a defence is an exception in crimes other than murder, and almost the rule where murder is concerned. In considerably more than half of the murders in court and twice as many murderers are sent to Broadmoor

without emotion: "But I've no resentment. I now know you have to put something into life to get anything out of it, and I wasn't putting very much in. Was I?"

"At first, when I began slipping, I used to blame everybody and everything, but sooner or later you have to face reality. Well, I've reached that point now. I've learned to face reality."

"You see, I knew then I'd been a failure. I'd made a mess of everything. My career and my marriage to Edna (pop singer Edna Savage) were on the rocks. I don't know. Perhaps I tried too hard. Worried too much."

"But not now. I don't worry any more. I've gone home to Mum and Dad. I'm working hard learning this business. I've got a new contract with Oriole. Maybe I can make a come-back. After all, I'm only 21. That's no age at all, really. Twenty-one. No age at all."

I hope Terry Dene makes it again. I really do. For few people can have suffered so much in the pursuit of success. Next time I think he will have learned the true value.

I was nine weeks in hospital. Wife wasn't there. I was nine weeks in hospital. Wife wasn't there.

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Capital punishment and the Chessman case

(Insane Asylum) as are actually executed.

Murder, of course, is more closely related to insanity than any other crime. But this fact plays only a minor part in the enormous disparity (40 as opposed to 0.15 per cent) between insanity as a defence in murder and non murder trials.

True reason

The true reason is that in all offences the punishment of convicted persons is a matter for the discretion of the Court—except in murder cases where the penalty of death is mandatory.

A burglar or thief can be sentenced, according to the individual circumstances of the case, to anything from probation to 18 years imprisonment; when a murderer is convicted, regardless whether he is a cold-blooded poisoner, a mercy killer or a partner in a suicide pact, the jury only has a choice of finding him "guilty" or "guilty but insane."

In our day, even among the most ardent supporters of capital punishment, the majority denies that they are guided by motives of vengeance against the criminal.

In spite of these denials retribution is a powerful and conscious motive which influences and motivates the other issues. The popular argument, "you are only concerned with the murderer, not the victim," has a strong and lasting emotional appeal.

Those in favour of the abolition of capital punishment are classed as insensitive persons and those in favour of retention will give details, much more ghastly than I have spoken of today, of the terrible things that some murderers have perpetrated on their victims. That does not mean that abolitionists are insensitive to the sufferings of others but what they say is that killing, even after due process of law, is morally wrong.

From the determinist point of view, vengeance against the human being is an absurd as punishing a machine. But even if I sometimes have the foolish desire to hit my old car on the bonnet for breaking down, it would be more logical to hit the garage mechanic or the foreman, or the chairman of the firm who made it.

Vengeance

If, guided by vengeance, we punish the criminal, then we ought also to punish the alcoholic father, the over-indulgent mother who has made him what he is, the Government who has condoned the slums in which he was born and in which he was brought up, along the long chain of causation back to the snake in Paradise.

For they all, including teachers, employers and society at large were accessories to the crime, aiding and abetting the act long before it was committed.

On the other hand we accept freedom of the will and its inevitable religious consequences, then vengeance appears not as a sin against logic but as a sin against the spirit, for if the murderer is not merely a robot with a faulty switch, then we move in a realm beyond the reach of human justice.

Perhaps the clearest formulation of the problem was given by St. Augustine, himself a reformed prodigal and sinner, a

saint with an endearing sense of humour—vide, his famous "Give me Chastity, but not yet."

When some Donatists, a heretic African sect, had confessed to a heinous murder of Christians, Augustine pleaded with his friend Marcellinus not to inflict the death penalty on the murderers.

"We do not wish to have the sufferings of the servants of God avenged by the infliction of precisely similar injuries in the way of retaliation."

"Not, of course, that we object to the removal from these wicked men of the liberty to perpetrate further crimes, but our desire is rather that justice be satisfied without the taking of their lives or the maiming of their bodies in any particular; and that, by such coercive measures as may be in accordance with the laws, they be drawn away from their insane frenzy, to the quietness of men in their sound judgment, or compelled to give up mischievous violence and betake themselves to some useful labour." (Quoted in the Report of the Select Committee on Capital Punishment 1929-1930, page 292).

Abolished

Capital punishment has been abolished, or in abeyance, in all European countries except the United Kingdom and France. It has also been abolished in many other countries, including certain states in North and South America and Australia.

Before I close I think I should say a few words on a case of capital punishment which has shocked and disgusted most of the civilised world.

After a game of cat and mouse for some 12 years, Caryl Chessman was executed in May of this year.

One can hardly but feel revulsion when one considers that for 12 years this man was kept in a cell on Death Row at San Quentin in a room the size of which we in Hongkong give our servants... 12 years he had his food passed to him three times a day and for the rest of the day he was left deliberating as to when the State would dispatch him into eternity.

Picture to yourself 60 ghouls jammed in front of the windows of the death chamber watching the writhing of a dying man.

This, apparently, is what they saw: "the black-haired man in the chair breathed deeply several times and his mouth opened as the deadly fumes hissed. Chessman's face suddenly contorted, his head jerked back and his eyes stared dully at the rivets in the ceiling of the chamber. The long, lean body twitched, and became rigid for a moment before it slumped slightly. After four minutes Chessman appeared to be panting as if he had just completed an uphill run. Then his head fell forward, his hands trembled for a few seconds, then came merciful stillness."

This all happened in a country which glories in equality, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Whose happiness did the State pursue when it executed Chessman? Are his victims better off for his death? Has anyone benefited by his execution? Is the world a better place now that Chessman has convulsed himself into eternity? Has civilisation been vindicated by his death?

Can we now expect a drop in the number of murders committed in the United States?

How the bubble burst for Terry Dene

"THEY PUT A CROWN ON YOUR HEAD AND CALL YOU A STAR... THEN ONE DAY YOU WAKE UP AND IT'S OVER: NO FANS, NO MARRIAGE"

by PETER EVANS

HIS life story has been filmed—and forgotten. He now sits alone in the Wardour Street night club where he sings in the wee small hours of the morning to people beginning to wish they were in bed.

Gone are the squealing fans with his name embroidered on their sweaters. The girls who once pushed him to the top in a hurry with their adoration are now somewhere else. At somebody else's concerts. In somebody else's fan club.

In the past, along with his broken career, is a broken marriage and a long sickness. Yet this is no show-business old-timer. No music-hall veteran at the end of his days. This is Terry Dene, a has been at 21.

No kidding

As he waited to do his act I talked to him about his past and his future.

"He said: 'I don't have to kid you. You can see I'm not earning very much money any more. I've begun all over again. At

the bottom. It's going to take a long time to get back to the top. Before, I went to the top too quick, too quick."

"Well, now I know there's no quick way to the top. They put a crown on your head and call you a star, and you think 'Man, I've made it big time.'"

"You never think it can happen to you. Losing it all, I mean. You think it will last

forever, because you are young. I suppose. Seventeen I was when I started. Seventeen. You buy lots of clothes, a car. You throw your money around and act crazy, like it's going to last for ever."

"Well, it don't. It don't last for ever. One day you wake up and it's over. No more bookings. No more £500 a week. No more fans. No nothing."

Dene, his face a white blot in the darkness, went on slowly:

They laughed

He unfolded the napkin on the table and spread it out, ironing out the creases with his small, chunky hands. Then "Remember when I went into the Army? I lasted a couple of days, then they took me out to hospital. Mental strain they called it."

"I was nine weeks in hospital. Wife wasn't there. I was nine weeks in hospital. Wife wasn't there."

I was nine weeks in hospital. Wife wasn't there. I was nine weeks in hospital. Wife wasn't there.

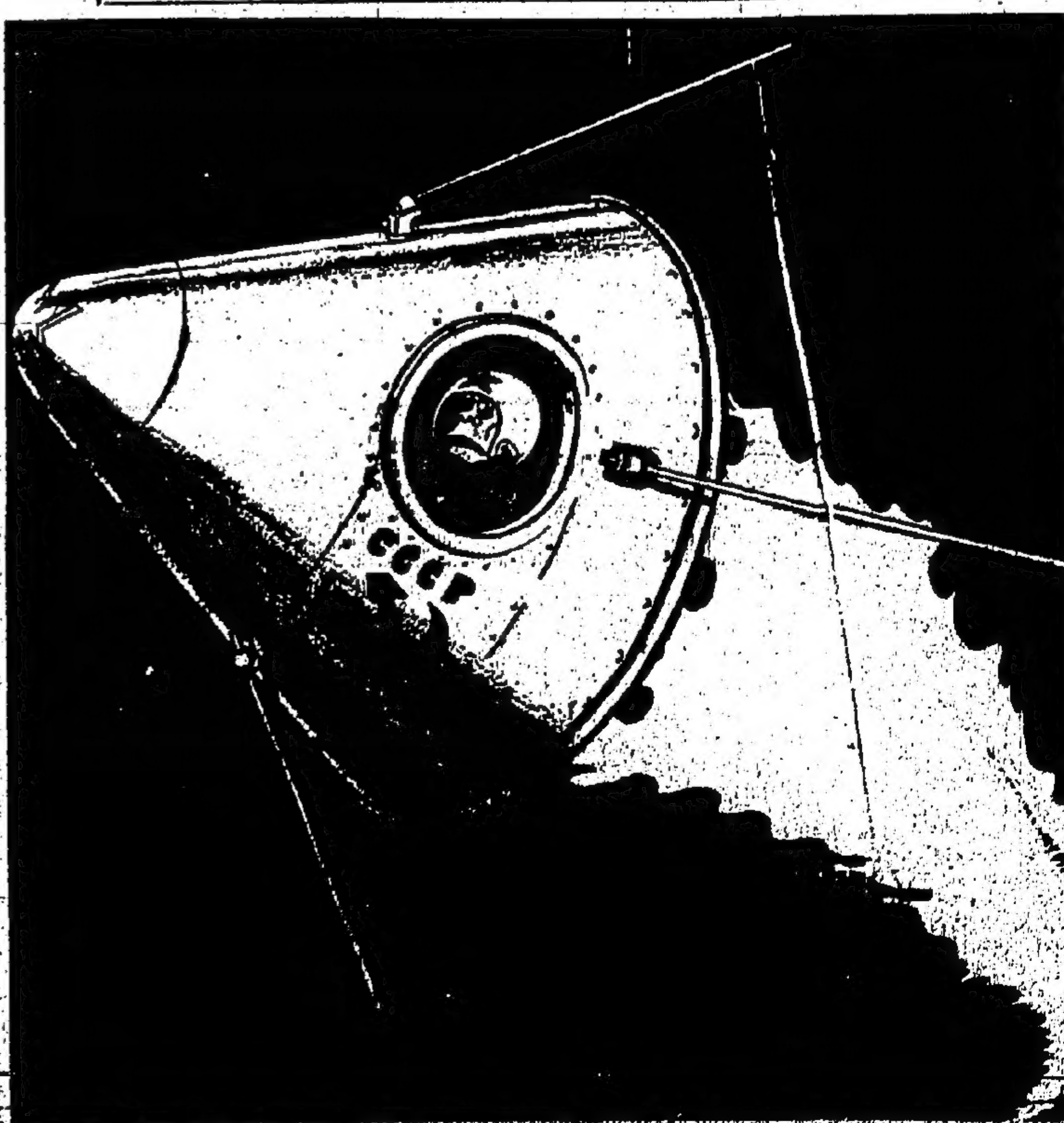
I was nine weeks in hospital. Wife wasn't there. I was nine weeks in hospital. Wife wasn't there.

I was nine weeks in hospital. Wife wasn't there. I was nine weeks in hospital. Wife wasn't there.



BEFORE THE SLIDE... DENE, WITH £500 A WEEK TO SPEND AND A CONTENTED WIFE, EDNA SAVAGE.

THE SPACE RACE—BY JAK



"DUNNITY TO BASE, DUNNITY TO BASE—WHAT'S ALL THIS ABOUT, NOT COMING BACK?"

WOMANSENSE

THE TWO-TONE ASSAULT ON YOUR SKIN

FASHION
PAGE
on the BEACH

No. 2

by JILL
BUTTERFIELD



PICTURE PROJECTION BY RAYMOND HAWKEY AND KENNETH DENVER

DO you want September to find you Bermuda brown or pale as a lily? Is your private heaven soaking up a maximum of sun in a minimum of clothing or are you the kind of girl who's happier sitting very pretty in the shade?

With a set-fair summer predicted, it's time to begin your campaign. For nothing goes to your head, the skin of your nose, and that patch between the shoulder blades quicker than the first sun of summer. Nothing can give you a bigger boost, and nothing can give you a bigger blister if it catches you unprepared.

To tan

Few women are born with the kind of skin that takes happily to a sun bath, but there are dozens of preparations which, used lavishly and sensibly, will take the sting out of sunburn. For a typical slightly dry skin, choose a good rich oil or cream, and always apply a little more than you think you need. Don't think the odd 10 minutes overtime in the sun won't hurt. It will.

When your skin has gained its first layer of tan, one of the tangy fresh aerosol-packed preparations will probably be enough protection.

Or not to tan

If you want to stay white while you can still enjoy a day on the beach, invest in large sunshade, collapsible beach umbrellas, towelling stoles to cover up the most sensitive spots. Choose a foundation cream that acts as a freckle and sun barrier, and lavish it all over the body.

To add a tan

If you've neither the time nor the patience to lie in the sun all day long, your brown can come from a bottle. Particularly good for those first terrible beach days when you feel as if you've just crawled out from a particularly unsavoury stone and everyone else looks like a god. But be sure to choose a preparation which is either protective or allows you to tan beneath it.

If you
soak it
up

FROM LEFT: 1. Ambre Solaire Oil, gives rich tan. 2. Innox Sun Oil Spray; prevents sun burn, encourages sun tan. 3. Gala Sun Bronze; non-greasy, non-staining, encourages tan. 4. Max Factor Sun Bliss; helps tan and prevents dryness. 5. Elizabeth Arden Sun-tan Lotion; non-oily, invisible on skin, waterproof. 6. Guerlain Misty Tan; fresh scented non-greasy sun lotion. 7. Helena Rubinstein Sun Tan Oil; contains ultra-violet screen to help to prevent burning. 8. Nivea Sunea; insect repellent non-sticky sunning lotion.

If you
play it
cool

FROM LEFT: 9. Guerlain Creme de Soleil; sun filter. 10. Guerlain Creme de Beaute; guards against freckles. 11. Elizabeth Arden Protecta Cream; protects against sun, wind. 12. Helena Rubinstein Sun Tonic; protects against freckles, tanning. 13. Revlon Sun Bath; non-greasy — sun screening cream.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

ONE of the more useful modern bidding gadgets is the all purpose cue bid in a competitive situation.

Now look at the North hand and see just what you should bid after your partner has made a one heart overcall of East's opening club bid. You don't want to raise hearts with a doubleton. You might bid diamonds but the hand does not look as if it will produce 11 tricks in a minor and three clubs: the jack doesn't quite

look like the right stuff for a no-trump bid.

Now, if North falls back on the all purpose cue bid and bids two clubs South should go to two no-trump. He doesn't know where his partner is heading but he shows his club stopper and waits to see.

North raises to three no-trump and assuming that the

NORTH 11	
♠ AK7	
♥ 104	
♦ AKJ92	
♣ J92	
WEST	
♠ 109653	
♥ 10875	
♦ 43	
EAST (D)	
♠ Q	
♥ Q932	
♦ Q84	
♣ AK876	
SOUTH	
♠ 842	
♥ AQJ76	
♦ 3	
♣ Q105	
Both vulnerable	
East South West North	
1♣ 1♥ Pass 2♠	
Pass 2NT Pass 3NT	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♣4	

defence starts by taking two clubs and clearing the suit South should make four odd. He starts by leading a spade to dummy's ace and taking a heart finesse. Then he cashes two more hearts and the king and jack of spades leaving himself in his own hand. At this point East will be down to three diamonds and a heart and it will be a simple matter for South to throw him in and make him lead away from his queen of diamonds.

♥-CARD Sense-♦

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

1♣ Double Pass 2♥

Pass 2NT Pass 3♥

You, South, hold:

♠ 109875 ♠ Q43 ♠ 8564

What do you do?

A—Bid three no-trump. You have six points and have shown nothing.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again your partner has doubled one spade. This time you hold:

♠ 1065 ♥ 42 ♦ 1085 ♣ 8632

What do you do?

ANSWER TOMORROW

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STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Sleepy Pixie

—Grandfather Tells The Shadows About McSnooze—

By MAX TRELL

"NOW IT was early in the morning," Grandfather was saying to the Shadow Children Knart and Hand, "and the Pixies who lived in the Old Oak, deep down under the roots, in a beautiful old Pixie-house called O'Cheer Hall, decided it was time to start their day's work."

"So off they went—some to the Grocer's to buy a few specks of flour to bake bread; and some to the Milkman to buy a few drops of milk; and the rest of them to the dairy to buy and carry back to O'Cheer Hall—and the carrying was much harder than the buying—a single big egg for their breakfast, dinner and supper—or their breakfast, lunch and dinner, whichever way you choose to call it."

Two stayed behind

"But," continued Grandfather, "two Pixies didn't go along with the rest. The first Pixie was Pixie O'Scowl, who stayed home to put new soles and heels on all the Pixie-shoes that needed them, and Pixie McSnooze, who was too lazy to do anything but snooze and snore and sleep."

"Now when he saw how much work he had to do and how little time he had to do it in, Pixie O'Scowl went to the bed where McSnooze was sleeping and yanked him out."

Then he wiped McSnooze's face with a cloth dipped in ice cold water and when he thought McSnooze was awake enough, he gave him a hammer and some nails and sat him down at a bench and told him to go ahead and nail heels on a lot of shoes.

Warned McSnooze

"And you better not try to get out of it! Pixie O'Scowl warned."

"Did McSnooze do any work?" I'll tell you what he did," said Grandfather to Knart and Hand. "This is what he did:

hide nor hair of sleepy Pixie McSnooze!

"And," Grandfather said, "those shoes were Pixie O'Scowl's best 'Sunday-go-a-walking' pair. So he put them in his closet, and shut the door—and Pixie McSnooze slept on and on and on, all through the week, right in the toe of Pixie O'Scowl's shoe. And it wasn't until the next Sunday morning, bright and early, that he woke up again."

"And whose shoe was it, Grandpa?" asked Knart. "It was just coming to that, my Boy," said Grandfather. "It was Pixie O'Scowl's shoe, for O'Scowl had the biggest feet of any of the Pixies in O'Cheer Hall."

Couldn't find him

"And though Pixie O'Scowl hunted high and he hunted low and he hunted here, there and the other place, he couldn't find

What he did

"And what did he do when he woke up?" asked Grandpa. "This is what he did:

"He crawled out of the toe of the shoe and crawled under the closet door and crawled back to his room—and all this got him so tired again that he crawled right back into bed and went to sleep. There never was such a sleepy, snooty, nappy, snorey, drowsy, dreamy, shut-eye Pixie as Pixie McSnooze!"



O'Scowl ordered McSnooze to nail heels on some shoes.

And Grandfather laughed, and Knart and Hand tried to keep their eyes open, for the story had made them almost as sleepy as Pixie McSnooze!

Men, bear your baldness proudly!

DURING the war, in wildest Wales—I was billeted with the local blacksmith and his wife.

Never since have I met two such dissimilar people joined in holy matrimony—for she was a dark-eyed, voluble little blade of a woman and he was a silent man-mountain of rippling muscles with a chest like a coconut mat.

Stripped to the waist, he would dig for hours in his little back garden or potter in his miniature greenhouse like a bull shut up in a glass wardrobe.

I would see him eluding himself under the pump—the water flying as he scrubbed away, his chestnut back rippling in the sunshine.

And all the time (even under the pump) he wore his cap.

I never saw him without it until the night the bombs dropped—and down we rushed to the highly nebulous shelter of a flimsy little under-the-stairs cupboard.

It was then I discovered that my host was as bald as a coot.

"So you saw," said his wife the following morning, when the amiable giant, cap on as usual, had left for his forge and we were busy picking bits of glass out of the front room furniture. "Very touchy," he is about his little infirmity."

I asked if baldness mattered that much.

"You're young yet," said she, "and likely enough you'll learn that it takes more than a thick head of hair to make a lovely husband."

Then, with a wicked wink of one liquorice eye she added: "Take it from me, lover, where there's baldness there's COMPENSATIONS."

★ ★ ★

Now, years later, my favourite little debunking concern—Consumer's Association Ltd.—have proved her right.

In a report published last week—having analysed almost every known treatment for baldness—they have come to the conclusion that baldness is positively no indication of virility.

"Eunuchs" (they quote a Dr. J. B. Hamilton from the American Journal of Sexology) "are seldom bald."

So all you men who are just a little bit thin on top can stop trying to do anything about it. With 16 human, and relatively hairless guinea-pigs subjected to all types of home

treatment, clinic treatment, creams, lotions... the LOT, the best the experimenters could do was to raise "a few short, fine pale hairs" on two heads. And that with the singularly doubtful aid of female hormones.

There is no cure for falling hair. "Certain prevention of baldness requires either the right parents or surgical castration," is their summing up. Not much of a choice is it?

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, MAY 27

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): In order to get more stimulation from your social activities, make an effort to widen your circle of acquaintances.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A complication which has arisen may be straightened out if you devote a few uninterrupted hours to coping with it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If a younger person than yourself is in a position to enlarge your knowledge, don't be too proud to learn from him.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be well advised to spend the weekend with one person only, rather than getting involved with a large number of people.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A few unexpected hours of leisure will enable you to catch up with some personal matters.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Wishful thinking will not get you what you are after. Only a realistic approach will bring results.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A meeting with a congenial person at work

could be continued socially with advantage to both. **VIRGO** (August 22-September 22): If you fail to get credit for what you accomplish, your excessive modesty may be to blame.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): The higher you set your ambition, the more you will achieve. Don't underestimate your ability.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Outdoor activity will soon restore your somewhat frayed nerves, and it won't be long before you feel your old energetic self again.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): If you feel that a friend is avoiding you and showing preference for somebody else, accept it with good grace.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Don't be too proud to ask for advice on a matter which you have kept to yourself up to now.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday you can look forward to a satisfactory solution of a long standing problem, which will free your mind for fresh activities.

Rupert and the Snowstorm—34



Thanking Tigerlily, Rupert puts on his own boots, and soon is prancing about happily. "Why, they're more comfortable than my old boots," he laughs. Tigerlily smiles quietly. "Of course," she says. "Sneakers are wonderful. If he wants to make funny jokes he makes funny jokes."

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Griptight

Freflo FEEDER

Griptight Babies are Colic-Free Babies

Griptight Teats breathe as they feed and give an uninterrupted flow of milk, thus reducing the chances of colic to a minimum.

Griptiny FEEDER

So soothing and comforting. For holding small quantities of orange juice, water, honey, etc. The transparent container is moulded and is almost unbreakable.

MADE BY LEWIS WOOLF LTD., ENGLAND.
Sole Agents: JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO. LTD.

The Tykes strike again

**YORKSHIRE WIDEN COUNTY
CRICKET LEAD WITH
ANOTHER INNINGS WIN**

London, May 26.

The hot pace set by Yorkshire in their bid to retain the County Cricket Championship and a spate of calls by umpires against "dragging" bowlers were the features of first class cricket today.

Yorkshire gained their second two-day win in three games by beating Kent by an innings and 114 runs at Gravesend. Kent were shot out twice during the day by the varied Yorkshire attack.

Angers stays

**Derby
favourite
at 100-30**

The American-owned, French-trained colt, Angers, remained 100 to 30 favourite, the same price as at last Monday's meeting, and was backed to win £4,000 at today's Victoria Club callover on the Epsom Derby to be run on June 1.

Kylinos, one of three horses representing Paddy Prendergast, was well supported, being laid to take £7,000 out of the books. He closed at 9 to 1, five points less than Monday's quotation. Iles of March and Mr Higgins both found supporters at 66 to 1. Iles of March was backed to win £9,000 and Mr Higgins £8,000. Both closed at 50 to 1.

PRICES

Today's callover prices were: 100-30 Angers; 5-1 St Paddy; 7-1 Iles of March; 9-1 Kylinos; 11-1 Alcous; 12-1 Lustrous Hope; 13-1 Alcous; 12-1 Lustrous Hope; 33-1 Chrysler and Vienna; 40-1 Auroy and Exchange Student; 50-1 Iles of March and Mr Higgins; 66-1 Torullo and Stupor Mundi; 100-1 Kamak; 200-1 Picturegoer and Port St Anne. Primon and Marlborough were not quoted.—Reuter.

Derby, Oaks final acceptors and jockeys

London, May 26. Only 25 from an original entry of 444, were left in at the final acceptance stage on the Epsom Derby.

Of these six come from Ireland, two from France and one from Italy, with the remainder representing Britain. The total value of the race will be £39,170, the net value to the winner being £23,094. The second horse will receive £3,917 and the third £1,958.

The final acceptors, with jockeys where already arranged, are: Alcous (A. Broesey), Angers (G. Thibout), Auroy (G. Lewis), Chrysler (J. Mercer), Iles of March (G. Bougoure), Exchange Student (D. Page), Iles of March (E. Eldin), Kylinos (R. Hutchinson), Lustrous Hope (G. Moore), Murengo (R. Fawdon), Mr Higgins (D. Smith), Oak Ridge (no jockey yet), Port St Anne (S. Millbanks), Proud Chieftain (S. Clayton), St Paddy (L. Piggott), Stupor Mundi (W. H. Carr), Torullo (E. Hyde), Tudor Period (W. Rickaby), Vienna (T. Gosling), Primon (no jockey yet), Picturegoer (W. Elliott), Marlborough (no jockey yet) and Kamak (A. Clayton).

Thirteen of an original entry of 412 were left in at the final acceptance stage on the Oaks Stakes, to be run over one and a half miles, at Epsom on June 3. The total value of the race will be £21,120, the net value to the winner being £17,302. The second horse will receive £2,112 and the third £1,056. The final acceptors, with jockeys, are: Zeronia (L. Ward), Djebel Idra (G. Bougoure), Barbarique (no jockey yet), Courtisan (A. C. Rawlinson), No Saint (S. Clayton), Never Too Late (R. Piggott), Impetuous (J. P. Boulanger), Saint Anne (J. Lintley), Palmont (G. Thibout), Nada (no jockey yet), Sangpur (no jockey yet) and Kamak (A. Clayton).—Reuter.

Only offspinner Ray Illingworth with four for 28 in the second innings claimed more than two wickets in either innings but most of the interest surrounded 22-year-old Tony Hatton, who was making his championship debut.

No-balled. Hatton, a medium pace bowler, came into the side as a replacement for the injured Mel Ryan. He took two wickets in each innings, including that of England captain Colin Cowdrey in the second innings before retiring with the effects of the strong sun.

No bowler was called for throwing today but several incurred the wrath of umpires for dragging or overstepping the crease. In addition to South African Neil Adcock at Northampton, they included Alan Moss (Middlesex) who was no-balled four times against Nottinghamshire at Lord's and four Leicestershire bowlers against Hampshire at Coalville.

Hampshire narrowly failed to win the match inside two days. They declared with a lead of 82 and Derek Shackleton (four for nine) and Malcolm Heath (four for 42) played havoc with Leicestershire who finished at 52 for eight.

Unbeaten

In the Hampshire first innings total of 367 for four made in six hours 20 minutes. Gray batted throughout for an unbeaten 150. He shared a second wicket stand of 173 with Henry Horton who made 105.

A three-hour knock for 85 by Peter Marner helped Lancashire to first innings lead over Warwickshire after the latter's fast bowler Steve Wheatley had captured some early wickets. Wheatley finished with seven for 45.

Another batsman to miss a century narrowly was John Edrich whose 93 was Surrey's top score against Somerset.

Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were: At the Oval: Somerset 275 and 42 for two. Surrey 251 (J. Edrich 93, R. Swetman 46 not out).

At Lord's: Middlesex 320 for eight declared. Nottinghamshire 146 and 125 for four (M. Hill 42 not out). At Manchester: Warwickshire 187 and 170 for two (M. Smith 60 not out, W. Stewart 62 not out). Lancashire 207 (G. Pullar 41, P. Marner 95, O. Wheatley seven for 45).

At Oxford: Oxford University 145 and 173 (A. Baig 41, E. Dyson 63). Derbyshire 161 and 18 for three.

At Newport: Essex 195 and 257 (B. Taylor 50, D. Insole 42, G. Smith 40). Glamorgan 147 (A. Rees 61, W. Green-Smith five for 40).

At Worcester: Gloucestershire 214 and 153 for seven (A. Milton 48 not out). Worcestershire 177 (D. Richardson 64, D. Smith six for 71).

At Northampton: South Africans 461 for three declared. Northamptonshire 363 (M. Norman 75, B. Reynolds 44, P. D. Waite 44, R. Subba Row 108). At Salisbury: Leicestershire 285 and 153 for eight. Hampshire 367 for four declared (R. Marshall 52, H. Horton 105, J. Gray 150 not out).

SHIRTS-OFF SPECTATORS AT LORD'S WIN THE DAY

London, May 26.

Sun-bathing at Lord's is no substitute for watching cricket, an aged attendant decided during today's Middlesex versus Nottingham match.

In the extreme heat, interest by the few hundred spectators lapsed as the bowling got erratic and jocular banter seemed reluctant to get anywhere near the run-a-minute rhythm which makes first class cricket a reasonable form of entertainment. Several men decided to take their shirts off and sun-bathe.

At Gravesend: Yorkshire beat Kent by an innings and 114 runs. Yorkshire 498 for nine declared. Kent 194 and 128. Yorkshire 14 points.—Reuter.

BRITISH AMATEUR GOLF

47-year-old Cochran shows surprising form to reach semi-finals

Portrush, May 26. Bob Cochran, a 47-year-old American from St Louis, split the fairways with sub-par golf today and provided a big surprise by qualifying for the semi-finals of the British Amateur Championship.

Most people had thought the American's legs would let him down when it came to two rounds of stiff competitive golf in one day.

But the lithe, free-swinging American proved them wrong by winning both his matches today without any serious worry and now will meet Gordon Huddy, a 29-year-old Englishman who once captained Cambridge University, in one of Friday's 36-hole semi-finals.

Joe Carr through

Joe Carr, a two-time winner of the title from Dublin, will tackle Jimmy Walker, the 39-year-old Scot, in the other 36-hole match over the picturesque Portrush links on the edge of the Atlantic Ocean. "This beautiful, sunny, warm weather today certainly helped me after the battering I took from the gales and driving rain of yesterday," said Cochran, still remarkably fit at the end of the day.

U.S. MARKSMEN BETTER WORLD RECORD

Sandham, May 26. An American rifle shooting team today scored 4,552 marks—30 marks more than the world rifle shooting record held by the Soviet Union.

However, the new record cannot be officially recognised since only performances accomplished during the world championships are accepted.

The American team was composed of Daniel Puckel (1,146 marks), M. E. Gunnarson (1,141 marks), Foster (1,134 marks) and Anderson (1,131 marks).

It was taking part in a rifle shooting contest between Finland and the United States here in Finland.—AFP.

Brazil lose

Buenos Aires, May 26. Argentina beat Brazil four goals to two in their international football encounter here today.

At half-time Argentina led two goals to nil.—AFP.

The attendant decided that decor at cricket's sanctum must be observed and invited the offenders to re-don their shirts. Some complied, others refused.

Said television actor Geraint Klauber: "I strongly object to this puritanical attitude at Lord's. I love watching cricket especially with the sun on my back." Another man said: "Cricket gets so dull here that if you can't have a little sun-bathing for your half dollar life is not worth living." The shirts-off enthusiasts won the day.—AFP.

Don Jordan to defend world title today

Las Vegas, May 27. The world welterweight boxing champion Don Jordan will defend his title against Cuba's Benny Kid Paret here today.

Paret is favoured to win the title since Jordan lost his two last fights—one of them before the limit. Jordan won the world title on December 5, 1958, when he beat Virgil Atkins.

Since then he has defended his title only once in July 1959 against young Denny Moyer whom he beat.

Last December he defeated Fernando Barreto and one week later he was beaten for the first time by Argentina's Federico Thompson.

SEVERE PUNISHMENT

Last week he was again beaten by Candy MacFarland and his face still bears the marks of severe punishment. Paret came to the fore last December when he gave a beating to Charley Scott, then rated as the top world welterweight title challenger.

In January, 1960, he again defeated Scott and on March 26 he drew with Thompson. The winner of the fight was to meet Jordan for a world title bout.

Jordan preferred to fight Paret first.—AFP.

While Miss Hard was winning easily on the centre court, South African Sandra Reynolds and little Yola Ramirez, of Mexico, were having a tremendous tussle on the No. 2 court for the privilege of meeting her in the final.

Miss Reynolds won a 57-minute first set at 10-8, and Miss Ramirez came back to take the second 6-3.

Both girls were grateful for the ten-minute break. In the second set Miss Reynolds frequently rubbed her face and neck when she changed ends.

Miss Ramirez won the match 8-10, 6-3, 6-3 after two hours six minutes of play. She began the final set where she had left off before the interval and when she led 4-0 she had won nine games in a row.

Miss Reynolds came back to win the next game against service only to drop her own delivery to trail 1-5.

The Ascension Day holiday crowd sitting in shirt sleeves in the heat-wave conditions, could hardly believe that the Brazilian was the same girl who had crushed Miss Hard 6-5, 6-3 in the Wimbledon final, and 6-2, 6-4 in the semi-finals of the United States Championships last year.

That, however, was the end of her rally. Miss Ramirez served out the match after Miss Reynolds had saved one match point with a forehand deep to the corner.

First into the men's final was the stocky Italian holder of the title, Nicola Pietrangeli, who beat Robert Hadiet, the French international 6-4, 7-5, 7-5 in a match which lasted just under two hours.

Hadiet played a defensive game from the back court while Pietrangeli attacked at every opportunity. The Frenchman, who had the support of one of the biggest crowds seen on the centre court for many years, had his chances, and led 4-1 in the second set and 5-3 in the third. But the Italian always looked to have the edge.

Hadiet saved one point in the final game with a brave volley but Pietrangeli clinched victory at the second attempt with a backhand passing shot. The second semi-final was a complete anti-climax with the little Chilean, Luis Ayala taking only 57 minutes to beat Orlando Sirola, of Italy, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2. Sirola could hardly do a thing right and the second set lasted only nine minutes.—Reuter.

Men's semi-finals But the South African was not completely finished. Two five passing shots enabled her to take Miss Ramirez's services for 5-2 and she held her own for 5-3.

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FRENCH TENNIS SEMI-FINALS

Darlene Hard disposes of Wimbledon champion Maria Bueno in 40 minutes

Paris, May 26. Shocks continued in the French International Tennis Championships here today with the defeat of Wimbledon champion Maria Bueno of Brazil.

Miss Bueno was decisively beaten 6-3, 6-2 in 40 minutes in the semi-finals of the women's singles by Darlene Hard of the United States.

The Ascension Day holiday crowd sitting in shirt sleeves in the heat-wave conditions, could hardly believe that the Brazilian was the same girl who had crushed Miss Hard 6-5, 6-3 in the Wimbledon final, and 6-2, 6-4 in the semi-finals of the United States Championships last year.

Errors

Errors astreamed from Miss Bueno's racket. She never really got into the game, while Miss Hard's firm service and volleys became more purposeful as the match progressed.

Miss Hard broke through in the sixth game of the first set and took the set in the ninth game after only 19 minutes' play. Miss Bueno only occasionally pulled out some of the classical shots which she is capable of, but for every winner she made at least half a dozen errors.

She dropped her service at the start of the second set and surrendered it again in the fifth game. Miss Hard, making surprisingly few mistakes, consistently went to 5-2 and then held her service to love for the match.

Tremendous tussle

While Miss Hard was winning easily on the centre court, South African Sandra Reynolds and little Yola Ramirez, of Mexico, were having a tremendous tussle on the No. 2 court for the privilege of meeting her in the final.

Miss Reynolds won a 57-minute first set at 10-8, and Miss Ramirez came back to take the second 6-3.

Both girls were grateful for the ten-minute break. In the second set Miss Reynolds frequently rubbed her face and neck when she changed ends.

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Miss Reynolds came back to win the next game against service only to drop her own delivery to trail 1-5.

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Thailand agrees to stage Asian Zone Thomas Cup ties

IBF PERMISSION NOW SOUGHT

Kuala Lumpur, May 26. The Badminton Association of Thailand has agreed to stage the Asian Zone matches of the Thomas Cup badminton competition in Bangkok this year.

But it will not be possible to play these matches in Bangkok or for that matter at any other centre unless the International Badminton Federation waives its regulations governing the running of the competition.

Asian Badminton Confederation secretary Teh Gin-sooi said he had written today to the IBF appealing on behalf of the six countries concerned in the Asian Zone—India, Thailand, Malaysia, Hongkong, Ceylon and Pakistan—for permission to play the Asian Zone matches of the 1960-61 Thomas Cup competition at Bangkok.

Mr Teh felt that though the IBF rules do not provide for zonal matches to be played off together at one venue, the IBF should not have any objection because the reasons for the change are for the benefit of the competing nations. It would save time and travelling expenses.

If the IBF refuses permission for the Asian Zone matches to be played together at Bangkok, then the matches will be played according to the IBF draw.

India is scheduled to play Thailand at Bangkok by July 31. The winners will have the choice of courts against Malaysia to be decided by November.

In the other section, Ceylon will play Pakistan, in Pakistan before July 31. The winners before Hongkong, also in Pakistan, the match to be decided by November.—Reuter.

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Men's semi-finals

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Fighting century by Subba Row

Northampton, May 26. A fighting century by Northampton captain Raman Subba Row, with commendable support from the tail-enders, enabled the county to avert the follow-on and finish the second day here with a total of 363, giving the South African touring cricket team a lead of 98.

The Springboks declared at their overnight score of 461 for three. When the Northants set about the task of reducing the formidable lead, openers Michael Norman and Brian Reynolds started well. They put on 88, Northampton's biggest opening stand of the season and Norman altogether batted three hours for 75 while Reynolds drove strongly for 44.

Subba Row, the batsman of the day, was at the wicket for 208 minutes and hit 17 boundaries in his 108. It was his stubborn innings that saved Northampton from a collapse after Hughie Tayfield who finished with six for 123 had broken through.

Subba Row collected even further honours in that he became the highest scorer against the Springboks so far and the second batsman to make a century against them, the first being Essex skipper and English Test selector Doug Insole who made 105 at Ilford.

Subba Row's stolid innings gave the Test selectors a strong hint. Half the county side were out for 169 with Tayfield having taken all five wickets for 67 when Subba Row found a succession of useful partners, particularly Frank 1 on who scored 30 of an eight wicket stand of 56 in 45 minutes.

Peter Waite was another who in a final hectic fling thrashed the bowlers for 44 before becoming Tayfield's sixth victim. The Springbok bowlers got no help from the pitch, Adcock.

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Subba Row's stolid innings gave the Test selectors a strong hint. Half the county side were out for 169 with Tayfield having taken all five wickets for 67 when Subba Row found a succession of useful partners, particularly Frank 1 on who scored 30 of an eight wicket stand of 56 in 45 minutes.

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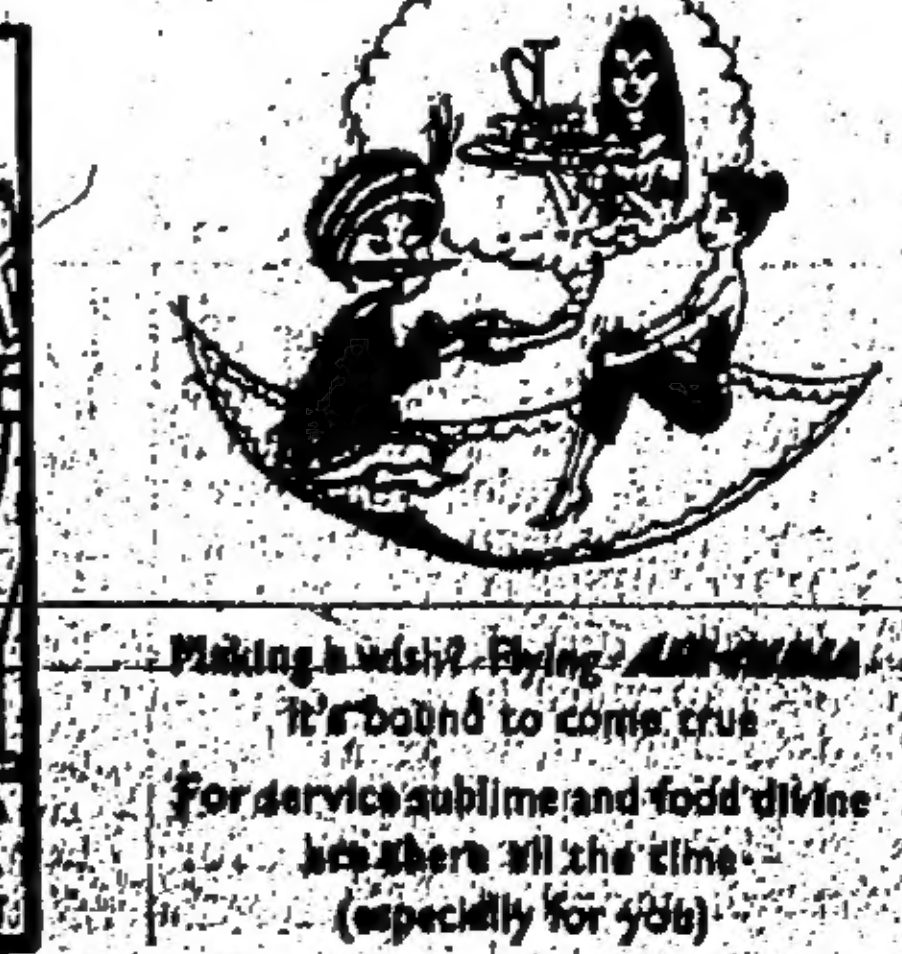
THE GAMBOLS



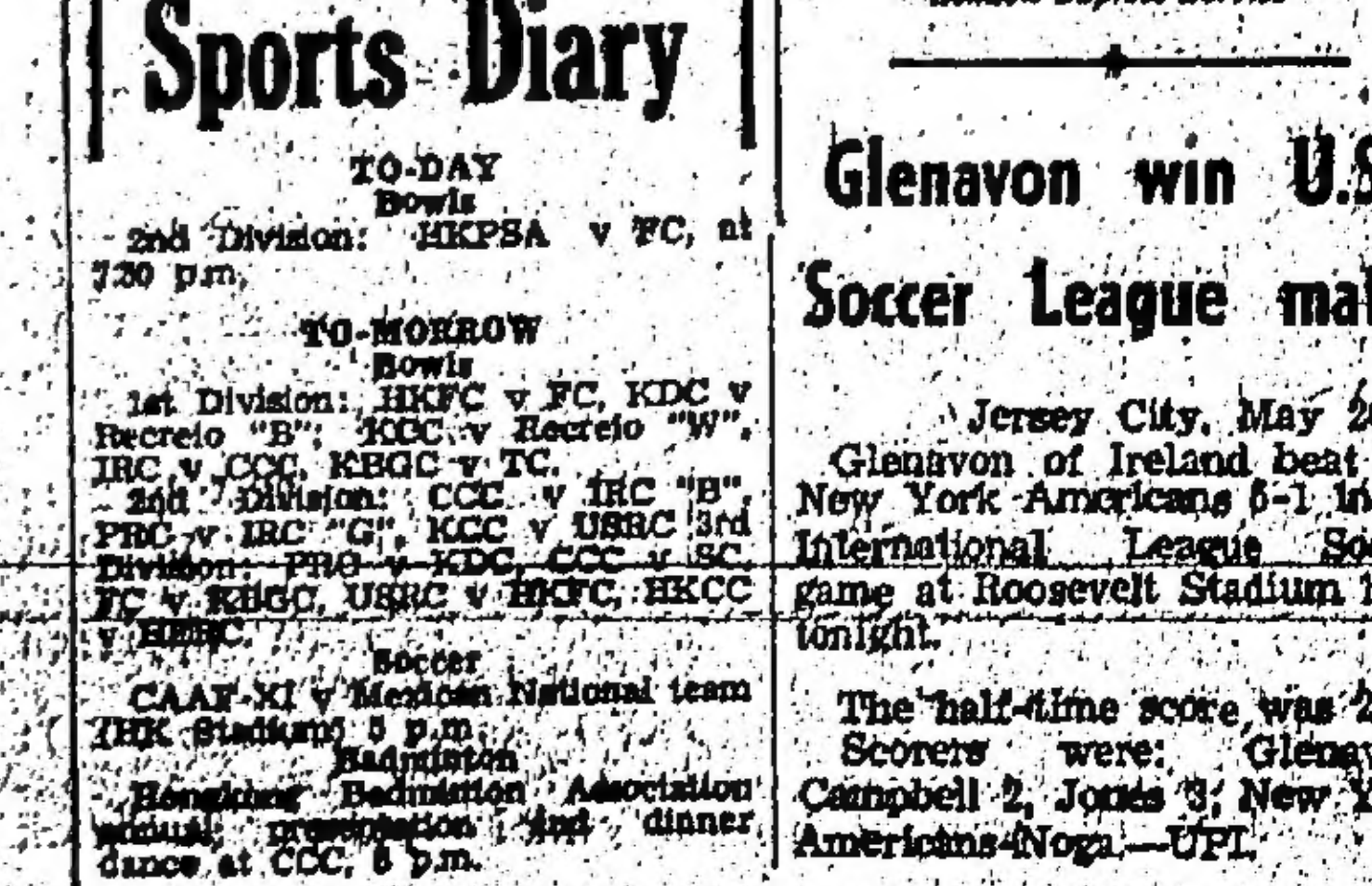
By Barry Appleby



SPORTS DIARY



Chess



Here is a position from actual play: White to move and win. London Express Service.

Glenavon win U.S. Soccer League match

Jersey City, May 26. Glenavon of Ireland beat the New York Americans 6-1 in an International League Soccer game at Roosevelt Stadium here tonight.

The half-time score was 2-0. Scores were: Glenavon 6, New York Americans 1. UPT.

THE DERBY STORY

The tragic secret of Humorist

By REX LOPEZ

Rogue, coward and thief. Those were just three of the names people called Humorist. For Humorist, who gave the great Steve Donoghue one of his six Derby victories, was one of those rare creatures who gave all he had—even if at times it seemed he was short-changing those who loved him most.

The story of Humorist's racing career, crowned with his spectacular victory in the Blue Riband of the Turf, is one of the most moving chapters in the history of thoroughbred racing.

It is a love story—between a man and a horse.

It started in the spring of 1920.

Donoghue, the greatest rider of his day, was visiting Childwickbury Stud, at Wauke, in Berkshire, headquarters of Charles Morton, the trainer.

It was little more than a tour of duty. He was simply visiting the establishments of his retainers, inspecting his prospective mounts before the season opened.

Puzzling

But among the two-year-old string which Morton was training, one caught Donoghue's expert eye.

He was a small but handsome free-moving chestnut.

His name: Humorist.

Even after this one brief meeting, Donoghue had made up his mind. That colt had class.

"I became fond of him almost before I had ridden him," Donoghue said later, "and afterwards I used to ride him in all his gallops whenever I could."

In his training bouts for his racecourse debut, even-tempered Humorist confirmed all Donoghue had seen in him.

But even at this early stage there was something puzzling in Humorist's makeup which bothered the jockey.

Some mornings he looked full of health and spirit, ready to take on the best in the world. Next day he would come out of his box half-dazed, his coat dull, looking as if he would have found it hard-going against a donkey.

But, on he was coming on well in his work, he was entered for the Woodcote Stakes at the Epsom Summer Meeting.

His owner, Mr. Jack Joel and trainer Charles Morton, both gambling men, decided to have a real tilt at the bookmakers with their fast young chestnut.

Shocked

But when they saw Humorist in the enclosure before the Woodcote Stakes their faces dropped.

Donoghue, too, was shocked. For Humorist looked mean, thin and miserable. His coat was dry and discoloured.

Morton, shaking his head, warned Joel not to risk his money.

"I can't make it out," he said. "That horse was in perfect condition when he left home. Now he looks ill-fed and underweight. He must have lost stones."

He told Donoghue to give him as easy a race as possible—but to win if he could.

Humorist ran unbacked—and won by a head. But it was a strange race. And for the rest of his first season it was much the same story.

He would jump away from the gate full of life. He would race like a champion up to the distance. Then, when victory

Anti-apartheid on the lawn bowls green

Cymbran, May 26. This tiny Welsh mining town, protesting against South Africa's apartheid policies, has banned a South African women's bowls team from playing on the local green.

The South Africans were scheduled to come to Cymbran for a match against the South Wales and Monmouthshire Women's Bowling Association on June 10.

Association secretary Mrs. Gwyn Jones, announcing today that the game was off, said: "The Council's reply was that they thought it would be a terrible protest against apartheid."



Jockey Steve Donoghue... he could not discover Humorist's secret.

Unshakeable faith

And his shocking performance were not doing Donoghue's reputation any good, either.

But Donoghue's faith in the horse was unshakeable. Something was wrong. And it was not Humorist's fault.

"I called him my mystery horse," Donoghue said. "And many a night I went sleepless, trying to work out his troubles."

Humorist wintered well that year. And came out for the first time as a three-year-old for the Two Thousand Guineas.

But again in the paddock he broke the hearts of those concerned with him.

He had left home looking fit and full of courage. Now, for the first Classic of his career, he looked like a wet greyhound.

Tears of delight

He started the race well. With 50 yards to go, it seemed victory was his. But suddenly he halted dead on his tracks—and walked past the post third behind Craig an Eran and Lemonora.

Not the kind of performance that wins a horse public support.

But Donoghue's faith was as firm as ever.

Determined to discover Humorist's problem in the three weeks that remained before the Derby, he spent every spare moment with the horse.

Some said Donoghue could get closer to an animal than any other man. But with Humorist his magic failed. And on the day of the race he was no nearer a solution.

No one knew better than Donoghue what the Epsom course could do to a horse. The steady rise of the ground at the start... the sharp left turn at Tottenham Corner... the dip before the final stretch—this gruelling test makes the Derby the trickiest thoroughbred race in the world.

Like a dream

Could Humorist survive it? Early in the morning of the race, Donoghue went to Humorist's box. The stable lad pulled off his sheet.

And with tears of delight in his eyes, the jockey hugged and kissed the animal. Humorist had never looked better.

It was as if he had sensed the great day. He ran the race like a dream.

Man and horse were as one. And he shot past the post a neck ahead of Craig an Eran and Lemonora, avenging his Guineas defeat.

Later, Donoghue said he had not heard the roar of the record crowd until he had passed the

post—a roar that had followed him over the last three furlongs.

And even after the race Donoghue did not wait for compliments. After weighing out, he went straight to the horse's box.

There he stayed, talking to Humorist until it was time to go home.

One lung

Donoghue really loved the horse. He always said: "He did what he did for me."

Less than a month later, a few hours after artist Alfred Munnings had made preliminary

sketches for a projected portrait, Humorist was found dead in a pool of blood in his stable.

A post-mortem revealed he had died from a tubercular lung which had haemorrhaged. The weakness must have existed from the day he was foaled.

When they heard Morton and Donoghue broke down and cried.

"My poor brave little friend," Donoghue said, "How he must have suffered."

And suffered he must have. For Humorist had won the greatest race of all—with virtually one lung.

Services six-a-side hockey

PAY 'A' ESTABLISH FIRM LEAD AT HALF-WAY MARK

By DEE

With the majority of teams having completed the first half of their programme in the Victoria Barracks Six-a-Side Hockey League, the Senior 'A's from The Command Pay Office have established a convincing lead over the rest of the field.

A tally of 15 points from eight games gives them a tremendous advantage over their nearest rivals Tamar (13 pts), Provost and Pay 'C' (12 pts), who have all played an extra game.

Now is probably the time to take stock of the league and dare I do it?—hazard some forecasts. In this respect I must confess that I have attended many games during the past six weeks, firmly convinced that I could 'tip' the winners, only to be beaten into submission by players and supporters alike.

In my first report I nominated three potential champions and said that with experience others would join the fray. A more perfect example of my 'latter' statement could not be wished for than the Pay third string's victory over Tamar last night.

Outstanding games

The current table shows the three original 'tips' occupying expected positions, but into the limelight jumps six gallant players, none of whom ever played the game before, who have got what it takes—enthusiasm, youth and a will to win. Can one honestly forecast on reputation with outfits such as these?

Looking back on the games played one first seeks the unexpected and the popular wins, and it becomes difficult to pinpoint the thrillers. However, having seen all but two matches, I would list as the outstanding games so far:

Pay 'A' v. Tamar (2-7): A hard battle with Beadle in defence, at his best for Pay

and Tomlinson, for Tamar, really treating the crowd to some first class hockey.

HQLF v. Tamar (3-5): If only for the fact that HQLF with five men came so very close to causing a real upset.

Tamar v. Pay 'C' (3-5): The shock of the season to date. Tamar, hotly tipped to challenge the senior side from Pay, fell foul to a side who were determined to ignore reputation. The Navy side lost in the face of gameness by the Pay Boys—let others beware!

And so into the second, and final stretch of the league competition.

Pay 'A' will take some stopping, and with their present lineup, may well establish a goal-scoring record that will stand for many years.

The other places pose a more interesting problem. Players like Farry (Pay 'B'), Brasher (BMH) and Link (Sigs 'A') have all the required skill and drive to upset the coming programme—so dare I stick to my original forecast? I'll chance it! The first three teams will be:

1. Pay 'A'
2. Tamar
3. Provost

Standings

The league table for matches played up to and including May 26 is as follows:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Pay 'A'	8	7	1	0	65	15	15
Tamar	8	5	1	2	43	24	11
Provost	8	5	2	1	57	34	12
Pay 'C'	8	5	2	1	33	31	12
Pay 'B'	8	4	2	2	34	36	11
HQLF	8	4	1	3	47	48	9
Sigs 'A'	8	3	3	2	36	36	8
BMH	8	2	2	4	50	44	6
Camp	8	2	1	5	31	49	5
Sigs 'B'	8	1	1	6	11	63	0

WATER POLO MATCH

A friendly water polo game, between the visiting HMAS Melbourne and the local team Hol Tin will be played off at Victoria Park Pool, Causeway Bay, today commencing at 6.30 p.m. Admission is free.

World's best long-jumper may not be in U.S. team

Louisville, May 26. The men who have long-jumped further than any other currently active athlete may not be able to compete for a place on the U.S. Olympic team.

"I've got to get a job and support my family," Greg Bell told Louisville Courier-Journal sportswriter Larry Book at Indianapolis.

"I can't see right now how I can work and support my family and at the same time devote two months to qualifying for the Olympics and then maybe participating in the Games," Bell said.

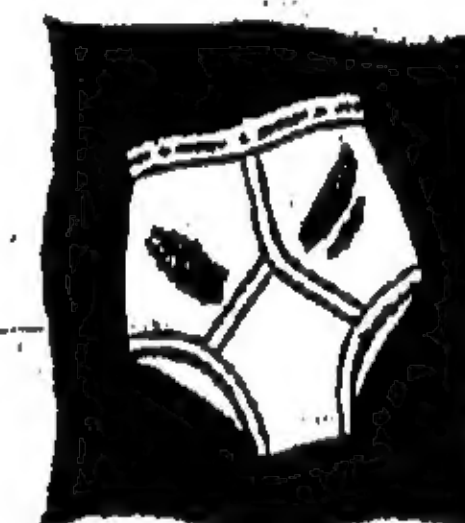
Bell, a junior at the Indiana University Dental School, long-jumped 26 feet 7 inches in competition against Russia last year.

That was 1 1/4 inches short of the world record established by Jesse Owens 25 years ago and four inches farther than what any other athlete active now is known to have jumped.

"My wife has been turning and sending me through school," Bell said. "I have to think of her health—she's just about wrecked it!"—AP.

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FEAR STRIKES THE FOUR MEN OF POWER

IF HE FLOES ALL THOSE 'H' BOMBS TO CHINA WE'VE HAD IT!

SACRE BLEU! WE MUST STOP HIM!

HANG ON LADS WE'RE NEAR THE BIG MONEY TALK

AND NOT BEFORE TIME I WAS BEGINNING TO THINK THEY DIDN'T WANT THE BOMBS

MEANWHILE THE WAREHOUSE HOUSING THE 'H' BOMBS BURSTS INTO FLAMES UNDER THE HOT SUN

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More local news on P.5

CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

Page 10

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1960.

Sheaffer's PFM

THE BOLD NEW PEN
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY
FOR MEN



New I. D. card scheme starts on Wednesday

The scheme for the gradual re-registration of the entire population of Hongkong for the issue of new-type identity cards begins on Wednesday, June 1, according to a proclamation in the Government Gazette today.

The Gazette also contains two orders made by the Officer Administering the Government calling upon certain categories of residents affected by the scheme to register, or be re-registered.

The first order calls on all persons of the age of 17 and upwards who have not yet registered, as well as their families, to register with the Commissioner of Registration immediately.

This order mainly affects people who have arrived in the Colony recently and all persons who have not been able, hitherto, for some reason or other, to make application for registration.

In addition to these persons, however, holders of old identity cards which have become unserviceable in any way may exchange the old cards for new ones on application to the Commissioner of Registration.

First group

The second order calls on all holders of identity cards bearing registration numbers in the series 01001 to 40,000, together with their families, to register again with the Commissioner of Registration under the provisions of the Registration of Persons Ordinance, 1960.

This order, the first of a series of similar orders to be issued by Government from time to time, chiefly affects Government servants and civilian employees of the three Services who were the first group of people to be registered when the Registration of Persons scheme was first introduced eleven years ago.

The process of re-registering this particular group will take about three months to complete, after which another order will be issued calling on a second group of local residents to re-register.

A Government spokesman said today that re-registration of the Colony's population will be undertaken progressively over the next three to three and a half years.

"As far as the general public are concerned," he continued, "they should take no action to re-register themselves until they are called upon to do so by an order published in the Government Gazette."

"The present type of identity card, it should be kept in mind, remains in use as a valid document until it is replaced by the new identity card, which is laminated, durable and convenient to handle."

C of E Trustee

The Very Rev. Barry Dorn T.M., Dean of the Cathedral, has been appointed a Trustee of the Church of England in the Diocese of Victoria, Hongkong, according to the Gazette.

Port Committee

Major A. E. Saunders has been appointed a member of the Port Executive Committee, vice Major J. S. Greene, according to this morning's Gazette.

Lucille latest

At 8 a.m. Hongkong time today tropical depression Lucille was about 150 miles south-east of Manila and is expected to move west-north-west at eight knots for the next day.

ARGUMENT OVER \$2 COST \$267

An argument over \$2 resulted in a man being ordered by a Central magistrate to pay \$192 to a local night club.

The \$192 was compensation for smashed plates and a telephone.

Hsia Lui, 33, of Flat C, Golden Horse Mansion, pleaded guilty to charges of disorderly conduct and malicious damage.

Central magistrate, Mr Derek Cons also fined him \$75 in addition to ordering compensation.

Inspector Yip Tai-yau, prosecuting, said defendant went to the New Metropolitan restaurant yesterday night and ordered a bottle of brandy.

He was told the price was \$32 for the bottle.

When the restaurant closed at 2 a.m. this morning he was given the bill. He inquired about the price of brandy again and received two answers. One waiter said \$32 and another \$30.

Banged table

In the heat of the argument that followed defendant banged the table and the dishes that were on it crashed to the ground.

At this stage, defendant went to a telephone and attempted to dial 999. Insp. Yip said that he was so drunk that he was incapable of doing so.

As he tried to dial the telephone fell to the ground also and was smashed.

The management called the police and defendant was arrested.

In mitigation, defendant said he was assaulted by the waiters.

BRIBERY OFFER: WOMAN JAILED

A 39-year-old woman, Li Ping was sentenced to one year's imprisonment by Mr F. F. X. Leonard at Kowloon this morning for bribing a police officer.

She pleaded guilty.

D.S.I. Yun Kwai Cheung said that on May 12 a police constable went to a mahjong school at Temple Street, Kowloon, and arrested the defendant on suspicion of a dangerous drug offence.

Defendant was later released when nothing was found on her.

The next day the constable was walking along Temple Street when he met the defendant again.

The defendant offered the constable \$50 and asked him not to arrest her again.

She was then arrested. She has six previous convictions.

Government appointments gazetted

The Government Gazette this morning announced the following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings:

Mr Hum Thed-klung ceased to act as Chief Engineer (PWD) and resumed duty as Acting Chief Engineer on resumption of duty by Mr J. Alexander.

Mr T. Crodon ceased to act as District Judge on proceeding on leave and Mr A. J. J. Sangulietti has been appointed in his stead; Mr T. Jayasuriya to be Crown Counsel.

Mr Tsang Koon-cook has been appointed Acting Senior Education Officer during the absence of Mr Law Chung-kam.

Mr J. Caldwell to be Chief Officer, Prisons Department.

Mr P. J. H. Hollies (Education Officer), Dr Cheah Shing-ho (Medical Officer), Mr J. G. Stean (Building Surveyor) and Miss L. Szekely (Deputy Matron).

The Government Gazette this morning announced that the following were appointed to the permanent and pensionable establishment:

Mr P. J. H. Hollies (Education Officer), Dr Cheah Shing-ho (Medical Officer), Mr J. G. Stean (Building Surveyor) and Miss L. Szekely (Deputy Matron).

At Kowloon Court this morning, a 35-year-old coolie Tee Chip-yim was fined by Mr P. F. X. Leonard \$25 or one day's jail for failing to pay his restaurant bill of \$77.00.

He pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining credit by fraud.

Inspector Wong Hei-man said that on Wednesday, Tee went to a restaurant in Shanghai Street with two friends.

There they ate food to the value of \$77.00.

Later the two friends left him.

When the bill was presented, defendant was unable to pay. He offered to pay for the food the following day but was arrested.

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STABBED GIRL HE LIVED WITH: MAN IS JAILED

A 49-year-old unemployed man who admitted that he had slashed the face of a dance hostess, was sentenced to nine months' jail by Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning.

Wong Fook, of hut 167 Tai Lung Village, Kwai Chung, pleaded guilty to a charge of wounding.

Detective Inspector Cheung Ping-sun, prosecuting, said Wong first came to know the complainant, Mui Kwok-in in 1957 when they began to live together until May 1959.

Insp. Cheung said Mui was 21 years of age. He said that due to debt, Mui worked as a dance hostess in a Wanchai barroom.

Mui gave him money from time to time, the sums ranging from \$20 to \$300.

But later on, Mui decided to stop seeing him and told him that she would give him a final sum of \$1,200. That sum would be in 12 instalments.

Insp. Cheung added, Wong met Mui and tried to force her to sign an I.O.U. note for the \$1,200.

On May 10, he again asked Mui to give him money. She refused as she had given him \$200 two weeks ago.

The next day, Wong went to Mui's house where he took her out into the street. He said he wanted her to go to the police station with him.

While walking, they began to argue and he produced a knife and stabbed her left arm. A bystander separated them for a time when Wong again used his knife and slashed her on the left cheek.

Mui was then sent to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment and defendant was arrested.

Defendant, who had two previous convictions for theft, said in mitigation that Mui had many boy friends and that she had asked some of them to threaten him.

He pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining credit by fraud.

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FINAL FIGURES ON REVENUE, EXPENDITURE

Government expenditure (\$109,553,995) for the year 1959/60 was \$45,318,984 greater than actual revenue (\$64,235,011).

The approved expenditure estimate was \$693,043,210 as against \$600,632,500 for revenue, or a loss of \$92,410,710.

This was revealed in figures published today in the Government Gazette.

On May 15, Mr. and Mrs. Star Talbot of Shanghai celebrated their golden wedding anniversary by giving a reception at their home, 9 Great Western Road. The Talbots were married in Shanghai, the ceremony taking place in a house on Yuen Ming Yuen Road.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Talbot were born in China and Mrs. Talbot is the sister of Mr. W. A. White and Mr. H. O. White.

Among their children present at the reception were Mrs. Stewart Murray, Mrs. J. L. Wade, Mrs. F. C. Roberts, Mrs. J. G. Anderson, Mrs. I. Sell, Mr. James Talbot and Mr. George Talbot.

One grandson, Master Leslie Wade, was also present.

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The launches were piloted by a gang of bandits.

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The order also instructs the enforcement of compulsory cure of present addicts.

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According to this morning's Gazette the following were granted British Certificates of Naturalisation:

Mr Tan Chung-tien, Mr Chan Ping-nam, Mr Hui Man-kit, Miss Dominica Inakentyns, Mrs Tan Ong Boi-huy, Mr Kwai Chee-sheng, Mr Lai Chun-kup, Mr Chua Yek-ming.

They were Leung Cheung-ling, of 355 Nathan Road, third floor, Miss Ng Fung-chol, of 240A Fuk Wing Street, second floor, and Miss Wong Siu-long, of 5B Wai Man Village, ground floor.

They pleaded not guilty to committing the offence at 387A Castle Peak Road, first floor, on March 11.

Heard 11. He was fined for June 13, at 10 a.m.

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